														R	H	E
New York Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1				--	3	6	0
New York Giants	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	×				--	7	12	3

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

	FIRST QUARTER	SECOND QUARTER	THIRD QUARTER	FOURTH QUARTER	TOTAL
NEBRASKA	7				
IOWA STATE	7				

GIANTS WIN BY A 7 TO 3 SCORE IN FOURTH GAME

Six Runs in Second Inning Change Trend for Nine in Series.

POLO GROUNDS. (UP). The Giants defeated the Yankees 7 to 3 Saturday for their first victory in the four games that have been played in the 1937 world series on a chilly October day.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants changed his lineup in an effort to end the Giants' three-game losing streak. Hank Leiber replaced Lou Chiozza in center field, and was placed No. 5 in the batting order.

With Carl Hubbell pitching for the Giants, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees moved Myril Hoag, a right-handed hitter, to seventh place.

Batting Order.

Giants—	—Yankees.
Moore lf	Crosetti ss.
Bartell, ss.	Rolfe 3b.
Ott 3b.	Di Maggio cf.
Ripple rf.	Gehrig 1b.
Leiber cf.	Dickey c.
McCarthy 1b	Hoag lf
Danning c	Selkirk rf.
Whitehead 2b	Lazzeri 2b.
Hubbell p.	Hadley p.

FIRST INNING.

YANKS: Crosetti popped to Whitehead in short right. Rolfe singled to center, and raced all the way to third when Leiber attempted to make a diving catch. The official scorer ruled it was a triple. DiMaggio filed to Ripple in deep right field Rolfe scoring after the catch. Gehrig fouled to McCarthy.

ONE RUN, ONE HIT.

GIANTS: Moore filed to Hoag. Bartell popped to Dickey, who ran down the third base line to make the catch. Ott singled to right. Ripple grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING.

YANKS: Dickey filed to Lieber. Hoag singled to center. Selkirk complained about the ball being used and Umpire Stewart tossed in a new one. Selkirk walked. Lazzeri lined to Whitehead and Hoag was doubled at second, Whitehead to Bartell, second for a double play.

ONE HIT, ONE LEFT

GIANTS: Leiber lined a single to center. McCarthy singled to right, Leiber stopping at second Andrews started to warm up in the bullpen Danning singled to right, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Whitehead hit a grounder between first and second and the ball hit Danning on the leg, who was automatically out. McCarthy had scored but under the rules had to return to third and Whitehead was safe at first. Whitehead was credited with a single. Hubbell grounded to Lazzeri, and McCarthy beat Lazzeri's throw to the plate Moore singled to center, scoring Whitehead and sending Hubbell to second. Andrews replaced Hadley on the mound. Bartell singled to center, scoring Hubbell and sending Moore to second. The Yankees complained about the umpire's decision at the plate Ott was called out on strikes. Ripple walked, filling the bases. Leiber singled to center, scoring Moore and Bartell. Ripple pulled up at third Dickey went out to the box for a conference with Andrews McCarthy grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

SIX RUNS, SEVEN HITS, TWO LEFT.

THIRD INNING.

YANKS Andrews grounded to Bartell who threw wild to first and the runner was safe It was an error for Bartell. Crosetti grounded to Whitehead, who tossed to Bartell forcing Andrews at second Bartell threw wild past McCarthy and Crosetti ran to second on the play. It was an error for Bartell Rolfe lined to Moore, who fell to the ground making the catch. Crosetti held second. DiMaggio grounded to Ott who threw wild past McCarthy Crosetti scoring. Di Maggio pulled up at second. It was an error for Ott Gehrig grounded out to McCarthy unassisted

ONE RUN, THREE ERRORS, ONE LEFT

GIANTS: Danning bunted down the third base line and beat it out for a single. Whitehead forced Danning at second. Lazzeri to Crosetti Whitehead stole second, Hubbell grounded out. Andrews to Gehrig, Whitehead taking third on the play. Moore popped to Crosetti

ONE HIT, ONE LEFT

FOURTH INNING.

YANKS: Dickey lined to Ripple, who made the catch against the right field wall Hoag was out. Whitehead to McCarthy Selkirk filed to Leiber, who made the catch in right center

GIANTS: Bartell filed to DiMaggio. Ott grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Ripple walked. Leiber filed to DiMaggio.

ONE LEFT ON

FIFTH INNING.

YANKS: Lazzeri singled to center. Andrews fanned swinging. Crosetti grounded into a double play, Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy.

ONE HIT.

GIANTS: McCarthy grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig Danning grounded out Rolfe to Gehrig Rolfe had to leap high to take the ball after a bad hop Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

SIXTH INNING.

YANKS: Rolfe lined a single to right Di Maggio forced Rolfe at second, Whitehead to Bartell Gehrig fanned. Dickey fouled to McCarthy

ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

GIANTS: Hubbell grounded out Crosetti to Gehrig. Moore was out, Rolfe to Gehrig. Bartell filed to Hoag.

SEVENTH INNING.

YANKS: Hoag fanned swinging. Selkirk grounded out to McCarthy unassisted Lazzeri up Lazzeri grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. Bartell made a spectacular one-handed stop of Lazzeri's grounder behind second an dthen threw him out

GIANTS: Ott fouled to Dickey Ripple singled to left on the first pitch, Ripple was out attempting to steal second, Dickey to Lazzeri Dickey wrenched his back throwing the ball to second and staggered down the third base line, finally falling to the ground. He covrered and resumed catching Leiber walked. McCarthy singled to center, Leiber stopping at second. Danning lined a double to right scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third Whitehead walked, filling the bases Malone and Wicker started to warm up in the Yankee bullpen Hubbell lined to Hoag, who made a nice running catch in left center

ONE RUN, THREE HITS, THREE LEFT ON

Seventh inning totals:

	R	H	E
Giants	7	12	3
Yanks	2	4	0

EIGHTH INNING.

YANKS: Powell batted for Andrews Powell up The ball bounced away from Danning and back to the stands. Powell [illegible] Crosetti complained about the decision on strike two. Crosetti grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. Rolfe hit a liner at [illegible] who knocked the ball down and then threw him out to McCarthy

GIANTS Wicker went to the box for the Yankees. Moore grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bartell popped to Lazzeri in short right. Ott popped to Lazzeri.

NINTH INNING.

YANKS: DiMaggio fouled to Ott. Gehrig hit a home run into the lower tier of the right field stands. Dickey filed to Ripple who made a nice running catch in deep right. Hoag singled to right. Selkirk filed to Leiber in deep center.

ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE LEFT ON.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Sunday sun rises 6:53 a. m., sets 6:56 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	62	3 a. m.	49
4 p. m.	52	4 a. m.	49
5 p. m.	51	5 a. m.	49
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	50
7 p. m.	51	7 a. m.	50
8 p. m.	51	8 a. m.	51
9 p. m.	50	9 a. m.	52
10 p. m.	50	10 a. m.	56
11 p. m.	50	11 a. m.	59
12 p. m.	50	12 m.	62
1 a. m. (Sat.)	49	1 p. m.	64
2 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	66

Highest temperature a year ago 74.

Lowest temperature a year ago 53.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 50, wet bulb 48, relative humidity 89.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 63, wet bulb 54, relative humidity 55.

Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6 miles.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period Oct. 11 to 16: For the region of the Great Lakes: Not much precipitation likely within first half of week, but indicated within latter half; temperatures normal or lower for most part.

For the upper *Mississippi* and lower Missouri valleys and Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Little or no precipitation first part of week, but some probable within latter half; temperatures normal or somewhat below for the most part.

LINCOLN HIGH FACING LYNX ELEVEN TODAY

Quarterback Metheny Out With Injured Shoulder; Field Is Soggy.

Intermittene sunshine and a slight northerly breeze did little to dry a soggy Lincoln high oval Saturday as the Red and Black trotted onto the gridiron to meet the formidable Abraham Lincoln eleven of Council Bluffs.

Fred Matheny, regular Lincoln *signal caller*, was definitely out of the game with an injured shoulder. His place in the starting lineup was taken by Don Hansen, 164 pounder.

A crowd of about 1,000 had filed into the stands just before the kickoff. Lineups:

Abe Lincoln P

Abe Lincoln—	Pos	—Lincoln.
Radtke (175)	le	(155) Ludwig
Killian (175)	lt	(204) Schleich
Reynolds (150)	lg	(140) Ennen
McKee (195)	c	(176) Bruce
Bigley (152)	rg	(167) Schw'zkopf
Paladinn (160)	rt	(165) Bunker
Pinkton (170)	re	(187) Held
Allan (140)	qb	(164) Hansen
Pennant (155)	lh	(164) Schneiber
Hurd (160)	rh	(160) Myers
Barrett (165)	fb	(180) Sauer

Total weight of the lines: Abe Lincoln, 1,177; Lincoln, 1,206 Average weight of the lines: Abe Lincoln, 168; Lincoln, 172 Average weight of the backfields: Abe Lincoln, 632, Lincoln, 668 Average weight of the backfields: Abe Lincoln, 158; Lincoln, 167. Total weight of the teams: Abe Lincoln, 1,809; Lincoln, 1,874. Average weight of the teams: Abe Lincoln, 164, Lincoln, 170.

Officials: Max Roper, Nebraska, referee; Mathias Volz, Nebraska, umpire, Lex Craig, Nebraska, head linesman.

FIRST QUARTER.

Radtke kicked *off* 43 yards to Baller of Lincoln high who returned it to Lincoln's 23. Held punted 44 to Pennant who was stopped on the Abe Lynx 43. Pennant punted to Schneiber, who returned to the Lincoln 28

Failing to gain Held kicked 44 to Herd who returned 22 to the Red and Black 26 Pennant again punted.

Myers ran the Abe Lynx left end for 17 and a first down on the Bluffs 33 A pass from Hansen to Held netted 23 yards, placing the ball on the Abraham Lincoln 22. Kemplin went into the Abe Lincoln lineup at fullback for Barrett.

The Links picked up 6, then Hansen lost 2 at end. Hansen's pass to Held was intercepted by Pennant, who brought the ball back to the Abe Lynx 16.

Pennant punted 33 yards to Hansen who brought it back to the Lynx 23, a return of 25 yards. The Bluffs eleven took time out. Metheny replaced Schneiber at left half in the Lincoln backfield, and Thomsen went into the Abe Lincoln lineup at right end for Radtke.

Lincoln lost the ball on downs on the Bluffs 47. Gallo went into the Lynx backfield for Herd at the first quarter ended.

Score: Abraham Lincoln 0, Lincoln high 0.

	FIRST QTR.	SECOND QTR.	THIRD QTR.	FOURTH QTR.	FINAL SCORE
AT LINCOLN—					
Abe Lincoln	0	0			
Lincoln High	0	7			
AT WEST POINT—					
Columbia	0	12			
Army	0	7			
AT WORCESTER—					
Georgetown					
Holy Cross					
AT ORONO—					
New Hampshire					
Maine					
AT LAFAYETTE—					
Carnegie Tech.	0				
Purdue	0				
AT CAMBRIDGE—					
Brown					
Harvard					
AT STATE COLLEGE—					
Bucknell					
Penn State					

	FIRST QTR	SECOND QTR.	THIRD QTR.	FOURTH QTR.	FINAL SCORE
AT PRINCETON—					
Cornell	0	6			
Princeton	0	7			
AT PITTSBURGH—					
Duquesne	0	0			
Pittsburgh	6	0			
AT NEW YORK—					
Fordham	14				
Waynesburg	0				
AT MANHATTAN—					
Michigan State	0	0			
Manhattan	0	0			
AT ANNAPOLIS—					
Virginia	0				
Navy	0				
AT NEW YORK—					
North Carolina	6	0			
N. Y. U.	6	0			
AT NEW HAVEN—					
Penn	0	0			
Yale	7	7			

SAID TO REFUSE A PARLEY UNLESS NAZIS INCLUDED

Italians Also Reported to Have Assured Japs of Approval.

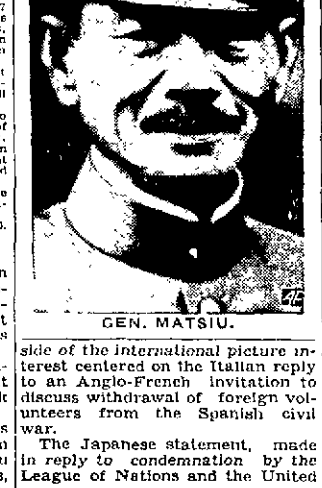
PARIS. (AP). Italy rejected the Franco-British invitation for a three power conference on withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war. Italy's reply to the week old invitation, delivered to the French charge d'affaires at Rome, declared that the fascist government "will not participate in conferences to which the German government have not been formerly invited." The Italian said problems concerning intervention in the Spanish civil war should be handled by the London 27 nation nonintervention committee.

By the Associated Press.

Japan's accusation of China as the responsible party in the far eastern conflict was studied by world powers, while on the other side of the *international* picture interest centered on the Italian reply to an Anglo-French invitation to discuss withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

The Japanese statement, made *in reply to condemnation* by the League of Nations and the United

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)



GEN. MATSIU.

PATROL CANDIDATES REPORT

About 70 Start Training at Ashland Camp.

ASHLAND, Neb. (UP). Some 70 candidates for 40 positions in Nebraska's first highway safety patrol reported at the National Guard camp Saturday, eager to start a four weeks training period.

Director Raymond F. Weller said two of the 73 candidates notified him they would be unable to attend, and several were expected to be eliminated by a rigid physical examination. A board of three physicians conducted the physical tests which began in the afternoon and were to be continued until late Sunday.

Weller supervised the fingerprint test for criminal identification and assigned the candidates to barracks. Training will start Monday morning. Training in motorcycle technique will start Oct. 18.

REVERSAL IS ASKED IN FREADRICH CASE

Attorneys Say Alleged Contract Not Proved as Law Requires.

Reversal of the decision of the Lancaster district court which directed specific performance of a contract that gave to Florence Josephine Freadrich Goodwin the bulk of the estate of the late Charles H. Freadrich was asked of the supreme court Saturday by his other heirs. Mrs. Goodwin is the daughter of Mr. Freadrich by a marriage that was dissolved by divorce in 1908.

The action is based on an alleged oral contract made four years later, when Mr. Freadrich was said to have visited his divorced wife in Galesburg and discussed with her the terms of an agreement by which the daughter was to inherit all of his estate at his death save the one-fourth interest his wife Luella, whom he had married in 1911, would receive by law. The alleged consideration

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

SHOWERS UP TO 3-4 INCH COVER EAST NEBRASKA

Lincoln Gets .38 as Rain Moistens Wide Area; Skies Clearing.

Rain approximating half an inch fell over most of eastern Nebraska Friday, totaling .38 of an inch in Lincoln. Aurora reported .75, heaviest in the state. The showers ceased during the night and skies were clearing Saturday with rising temperatures forecast.

Precipitation ranging from ¼ of an inch to a ½ inch was reported at virtually all the Lincoln Telephone company stations:

Beatrice	.39	Clay Center	.25
Auburn	.33	Fairmont	.38
Fairbury	.30	Geneva	.36
Humboldt	.45	Harvard	.30
Sterling	.50	Hebron	.28
Tecumseh	.40	Nelson	.50
Wymore	.40	Ohiowa	.38
Ashland	.31	Superior	.24
Bennet	.25	Sutton	.25
Friend	.52	York	.52
Neb. City	.47	David City	.24
Plattsmouth	.40	Gresham	.37
Syracuse	.21	McCool	.51
Wahoo	.25	Milford	.35
Weep. Water	.50	Osceola	.25
Western	.28	Polk	.50
Wilber	.54	Seward	.50
Hastings	.25	Stromsburg	.52

Observers said the showers probably would cause winter wheat to sprout in fields where insufficient moisture and late planting have kept the seed under ground.

"Whether this rain will help depends upon whether we get soaking, follow up rains right away and moderate temperatures for a while to allow growth before winter sets in," said A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

HUNGER STRIKERS WIN

Coal Operators Promise Demands if Leave Mine.

COALDALE, Pa. (UP). The Lehigh Navigation Coal company offered to grant the demands of 38 "stay down" strikers if they would rise from the 1,525 foot shaft and end the general strike of 6,500 Panther Creek Valley anthracite coal miners.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Friday there were 12 accidents reported. The police traffic division recorded two injuries and no fatalities.

Accidents, 1937 to date	1,367
Injuries	301
Fatalities	12
Accidents, 1936 same period	1,380
Injuries	366
Fatalities	11

Not a traffic fatality in 31 days in Lincoln.

PREACHER IS INDICTED

Charged With Rape and Contributing to Delinquency.

DANVILE, Ill. (AP). A Vermillion county grand jury returned indictments charging Rev. William C. McCullom with rape on one count and contributing to the delinquency of minors on two other counts. The Four Square Gospel preacher returned from Los Angeles in August to face the charges preferred by the father of two girl members of the congregation. W. B. Black of Los Angeles, secretary of the board of directors of the Four Square church, officially notified Mr. McCullom of his suspension pending outcome of the trial.

I. T. U. RALLIES TO DEFENSE OF HOWARD

To Oppose Any A. F. L. Proposal to Bar Him From Convention Seat.

DENVER, Colo. (UP). The powerful International Typographical Union rallied to the defense of its president, Charles P. Howard, who has been marked for punishment at the American Federation of Labor convention here because of his C. I. O. activities.

The I. T. U. delegation announced after a caucus that it would oppose any proposal to bar Howard from his seat at the convention. Jack Gill, Cleveland president of the I. T. U., said he was informed that convention leaders had already agreed to bar Howard because of his work in behalf of John L. Lewis' commmittee for industrial organization.

The I. T. U. leaders made two charges against federation leaders:

1. That a decision had been made to deny Howard his seat even before the I. T. U. had been given a chance to present his side of the case before the credentials committe on Monday.

2. That "some officials" of the federation were seeking to force the I. T. U., which has 75,500 members, out of the A. F. of L. despite the fact that the union has not followed the lead of its president in joining the C. I. O. and is in good standing in the federation.

$130,636 RAISED BY COMMUNITY CHEST

Fifth Day of Drive Brings Workers Within $29,000 of Goal.

Nearly $6,000 bheind its daily goal two days ago, nearly $4,000 behind Friday, the Lincoln community chest pulled up to within $2,000 of its daily goal Saturday, according to reports made at noon at the chamber of commerce.

With reports of $19,808 for Saturday for the fifth day of the seven day chest financing drive, the total subscriptions to date were $130,636. The goal for the week is $159,932.

Expressing a hope that the goal could be reached within the week, Judge Reid, general chairman of the drive, announced a breakdown in all chest divisions. For the remainder of the drive the solicitation is open to all workers

One division, B, headed by Ted A. Sick, was near its goal Saturday, the division workers having sought to complete their drive in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

NEBRASKA, CYCLONES VIE ON DAMP FIELD

Iowa State May Surprise by Fullback Flash Saved Up for Huskers.

BY WALT DOBBINS.

STATE FIELD, Ames, Ia.—With a clearing sky and a field not badly dampened by a light rain Friday night, Nebraska and Iowa State met Saturday afternoon in the first Big Six conference game of the Cornhusker season.

Quite a delegation of Lincoln fans were here to augment a crowd which was estimated at 12,000 to 15,000.

This was Mrs. Biff Jones' birthday and she was admonishing the Cornhuskers at lunch to bring her a present in the way of a victory.

Word was out here that Jim Yeager, youthful Iowa State coach, had a sophomore fullback named Henry Wilder from Evanton, Ill., who has been saved for the Cornhuskers. Lineups:

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Iowa State
Amen	le	Rishmore
Shirey	lt	Buck
Mehring	lg	Dee
Brock	c	West
Pfeiff	rg	Bock
Doyle	rt	Bauman
Dohrmann	re	Dishinger
Andreson	qb	Kischer
Andrews	lh	Waite
Dodd	rh	Lechteburg
Callihan	fb	Reupke

Officials: Referee, Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire, Ira Carrithers, Ills. Linesman "Sec" Taylor, Wichita. Field Judge, V. S. Eagan, Grinnell.

FIRST QUARTER.

Capt. Clarence Dee of Iowa State won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The Cyclones had a slight wind advantage. Andrews kicked off 45 yards to Heileman who fumbled but recovered on the Iowa State 22-yard line.

IOWA STATE: Doyle spilled Kischer for a one yard loss, Kischer ran the Nebraska right *end for 25* and *a first down on* the Iowa State 46.

Waite failed to gain on a reverse. Kischer's pass to Heileman was incomplete. A backward pass from Reupke to Kischer and a forward to Heileman was good for a *first down on the Nebraska* 35.

Nebraska took out time. The gain was good for 19 yards.

Kischer ran the Husker right end for five. Nebraska was offside on the play but Iowa State declined the penalty.

A lateral Reupke to Kischer *lost* three yards. Reupke slipped and failed to gain at center. A lateral, Reupke to Kischer and a forward to Hieleman was good for a first down on the Nebraska 3-yard line.

Kischer drove over the Nebraska *right guard for a* touchdown.

SCORE: Iowa State 6, Nebraska 0.

There was four minutes gone in the quarter.

Kischer made the extra point from placement.

SCORE: Iowa State 7, Nebraska 0.

On 11 plays the Cyclones made 78 yards.

Bock kicked off to Andrews who returned 25 to the Nebraska 27.

NEBRASKA: Callihan broke thru for six. Callihan picked up one at left guard. Callihan missed a first down by a foot. Andreson punted to Kischer who returned three to the Iowa State 28.

IOWA STATE: Kischer tried the Nebraska left tackle and lost. Waite failed to gain over Pfeiff's guard. Kischer punted 53 to Andrews who returned 20 to the Nebraska 38.

NEBRASKA: Iowa State took out time. West replaced Anderson at center for the Cyclones. On a reverse Andrews packed up a scant yard. Andrews went over right guard for another yard. The ball was on the Husker 40 yard line On a double reverse Andreson lost three yards.

Andrews was hurt and Nebraska took out time. Andy remaining in the game. Andreson punted 32 yards to Kischer who returned six yards to the Iowa State 36 yard line.

IOWA STATE: Shirey spilled Kischer for a three yard loss but Nebraska was off side and drew a five yard penalty. Iowa State took time out for Kischer. There was 9 1-2 minutes gone in the quarter.

HIGH COURT MEETS TO DECIDE RULINGS

Will Probably Include Decisions on Two Petitions Challenging Black.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The supreme court met Saturday for its final conference before handing down Monday its first "order list," which probably will include rulings on two petitions challenging the eligibility of Justice Black.

The list, setting forth the court's decision on whether to review lower court decisions, also was expected to reveal disposition of more than 300 other petitions filed during the summer recess. Among them are a score of attacks on various new deal laws, including the commodities and securities exchange acts.

The two petitions challenging Black's eligibility under the constitution were filed last Monday by Albert Levitt, former special *assistant to the attorney general*, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney.

Levitt requested permission to file a formal suit to make Black show cause why he should be allowed to sit as an associate justice, while Kelly merely asked for a hearing on the question of Black's eligibility.

Legal authorities agreed that the chances of the petitions being granted were slightly. It was generally agreed, however, that if either is granted, it probably will be Levitt's. Neither of the unprecedentted petitions raised the question of Black's former membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

ATE POISONED PANCAKES

Three Men Dead and Two Ranch Cooks Held.

WOODLAND, Calif. (UP). Two cooks from the Don L. Taylor tomato ranch were held in jail after 3 ranch hands died and 13 were stricken critically ill from eating pancakes make with poison kept to kill black widow spiders. Apparently the cooks mistook it for flour. James Hines, chief cook, and William Sherman, his assistant, were held on open charges.

The pancakes were served to the crew of 30 workers. Fourteen men did not like the taste of the cakes and ate only a bite or two. They were not affected. First stricken was George Martin, 27, who was said to have brought the poison to the kitchen for the cooks, thinking it was flour. Also dead were Henry R Webb, 47, and Oscar M. Mattson, 63. Near death were Walter Yates, 46; George Gilger, 32 and Martin Burglung, 53.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—If an American were dependent on public charity in any continental country, he'd be out of luck and out of that country, too, as quickly as they could throw *him out*.

If, in addition, he openy attacked the government of that country, he'd still be out of luck because he'd be in jail.

Hundreds of thousands of aliens are on relief here. Many of them *slipped* across the borders *thru* leaks in our immigration laws, and brought their folks with them, also to be cared for at the taxpayers' expense. Some are avowed enemies of our form of government.

Steps to oust such parasites are balked on the ground that to do so would work hardships on their families. You could say the same thing for bedbugs. And how about the hardships on the families of native born and naturalized Americans who so *sorely* need the jobs which the outsiders fill?

We're starting to register these non-residents. But it's to be a "voluntary" registration, not compulsory. Any person in the audience, besides Madame Perkins, who believes the undesirables will come a-running to list themselves, and risk deportation thereby, kindly raise the right hand.

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CIRCLE SLAYER IN WARNING

Police Treat New York Message as Genuine.

NEW YORK (AP). A cryptic message received by police—purportedly from the phantom "scarlet circle" slayer of Lewis Weiss, 20, and his 19 year old sweetheart, Frances Hajek—was quoted as threatening: "I will kill again." Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan indicated his belief it was genuine and from the apparently maniacal slayer himself

Inspector Ryan immediately ordered 137 policemen shifted to emergency duty for night patrol in the vicinity of the lonely Hollis woodlands.

JAMES LEE BOUND OVER

ORD, Neb (AP). County Judge John L. Andersen bound James Lee, 50, over to district court Saturday to face trial on first degree murder charges in the "melon patch slaying" of Gail Niner, 14. Lee pleaded innocent to charges he shot Hiner fatally with a .22 caliber rifle bullet. The boy died of his stomach wound after companions lugged him a mile to a highway and summoned medical aid. No date was set for Lee's trial.

"I Have Favored Nine Hole Course at Antelope for Years," Declares B. E. Ellsworth When Asked Views

B. E. Ellsworth Saturday joined the ranks of those who are saying *publicly that Lincoln should not* discontinue the Antelope Park golf course. He pointed out that Omaha has *several* courses open to the public, while Lincoln has only one. "I believe Lincoln should have the Antelope course continued," he said.

Asked whether or ot he thought it a good idea to cut the course to nine holes, he said: "For many years I've been in favor of cutting it to a nine hole course. Those who want to play 18 holes could make the round twice.

"The Antelope course is specially fine for winter play. You don't get the cold winds there that you get way out in the open," he said. This advantage, he said, should not be lightly thrown away "*Of course, keeping the course depends on funds available*, but it would be a fine thing."

Ellsworth declared that he would hate to see the shower shower building torn down." He pointed out that the tennis players use *it* probably even more than the golfers. However, that part of the setup, at least, is safe, since present plans do not call for tearing down the shower house.

SIDNEY MAN SENTENCED

RATON, N. M. (AP). Joseph Besser, 22, Sidney, Neb., drew a two and a half to three year sentence in district court here for automobile theft, but his 19 year old wife, Dixie eLe, an expectant mother, was absolved of complicity in the crime, and placed in the custody of the juvenile court. District Judge Livingston Taylor sentenced three others to like terms on similar charges: Edwin Hindman, 23, Junction City, Kas, Harold Codaugh, 21, Troy, O., and Elroy Sturman, 22, Laramie, Wyo. All pleaded guilty after their arrest last week at Clayton, N. M.

The Heart of Lincoln



LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHEST

MERE MENTION

Dr. Clarence Emerson located in Medical Center, 1700 So. 24.—Adv.

Dr. Merritt C. Pedersen located Medical Center, 1700 So. 24.—Adv.

The state sheriff's office reported that burglars who broke into the federal soil survey warehouse at Hartington Friday night took 16 inner tubes and other equipment.

State Engineer Tilley is at Big Springs representing the state highway department at the opening of a new highway which will make a short cut between Julesburg and Denver.

With the launching of the duck season, local postoffice authorities reported sale of approximately 300 of the special $1 duck stamps at the central office. They had not received returns from the several sub-stations.

A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said the recent rain, according to reports, was so light that it will do little good to the newly sown winter wheat crop. "The ground is the driest known, except in spots over the state, and wheat needs three inches of rain," he said.

State Purchasing Agent Farris has awarded a contract to Ellinger, Inc., of Lincoln, for 52 pairs of boots for the proposed state safety patrol now in training at the Ashland camp. The bid of this firm was $11.50 per pair. If length or size of the boot tops are changed to fit individuals a charge of $1 more for each pair will be made.

Adolph Anderson, charged with selling goods without a license as an itinerant merchant, pleaded guilty at Valentine and was fined $4 and costs in county court, but the fine was remitted and he paid $35 for a state license, a report to the state department of agriculture discloses. The right of a county judge to remit a fine was not questioned in this case.

Hearings in 14 counties will be held next week by railway commission examiners for truckers who have applied for certificates to do business but have yet to prove they are entitled to them. Monday hearings will be held at Fender, Chadron, Greeley, Bartlett and Madison; Tuesday at Rushville and Columbus; Wednesday at Dakota City, Alliance, Fullerton and Schuyler; Thursday at Hyannis; Friday at Ponca and Albion.

Floodlights on the capitol tower which have been used for some time were discontinued Friday night. Deputy Land Commissioner Hough said this was because the experimental period is over and new lights will be installed as soon as all contracts are awarded. The lights formerly used have been taken away by the manufacturers who were demonstrating their use. The work of wiring for new lights was commenced Saturday. No time has been set for installation and use of the flood and search lights.

The railway commission Saturday issued an order asked for by the Burlington reducing sand and gravel rates on certain named hauls in order to meet truck competition, in connection with a highway letting Oct. 14. The rates authorized are: From Powell spur to Loup City, 55 cents a ton; to McAlpine, 60; to Arcadia, 70; and to Benedict, 50; from Gravelvale to Wilcox, 50; to Hildreth and Ragan, 55, and to Huntley, 60; from Cowles to Riverton, 40; to Franklin, 45; to Naponee, 50; to Ragan, 55 ;to Huntley, 60; to Superior, 45; to Nelson, 50; to Orleans, 60; to Alma and Republican, 55; to Lebanon, $1.00; to Beaver City, 80 and to Hendley, 90. These rates expire Dec. 31.

Landy Clark Co., Jewel coal.--Adv

REVERSAL IS ASKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

was that the father would be relieved of all support of the daughter, whom he was privileged to visit and who was allowed to visit him. It was claimed he agreed to execute a will to that effect.

The will of Mr. Freadrich, executed in 1933, disposed of an estate of $228,000, but it contained only a contingent bequest to the daughter. There was a provision of $12,000 of life insurance. His wife Luella received $75,000 of life insurance, fulfilling a condition that this be paid her if she did not renounce the provisions of the will, which gave her the residue after payment of bequests.

A brief of 193 pages and a printed document of 318 pages containing an abstract of the testimony taken in weeks of trial were filed Saturday. The defense is that no such contract had ever been entered into, that at the time alleged, Mr. Freadrich was in Lincoln, and that he had consistently paid for support of the child the monthly sum he was directed to pay in the divorce decree.

The attorneys say that the evidence does not sustain the judgment of the district court; that the courts as a rule require that an oral contract be proved by clear, convincing and unequivocal evidence, lacking in this case; that the promise the mother says she made to support the child does not constitute a legal consideration for the contract alleged; that the daughter was not a competent witness; and that specific performance of an oral contract to make a will, will not be granted unless the acts performed by the promise are referable only to the contract alleged and unequivocably indicates the existence of some such contract relating to the matter in dispute.

The attorneys say that if the decree of the district court is sustained every will is open to attack by interested parties. The promisor being dead and none of the safeguards heretofore applied in similar situations maintained, the way is open to successful attack and wills become mere scraps of paper whenever assailants are willing to either create the story or to distort conversations into agreements, they add.

"The decree of the district court cannot be sustained," they say, "unless this court not only waives the requirements of the condition precedent to the presentation of oral testimony, namely the referable act, but also is willing to accept the story of the one person in the world Charles H. Freadrich ever had trouble with, his divorced wife, in spite of the fact that every known and proven collateral fact is at variance with that story."

HOME OWNED 38 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

OCTOBER BUDGET SPECIALS

FREE

19c PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES

Double Edge, Pkg. of 5's with your choice of

35c LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVING CREAM or 35c STAG BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

84c value both for..... 35¢

35c BATHROOM HOLDER FREE

with 49c size full pint MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

84c value both for.... 49¢

Fascinating New $1.00 REXALL TRAIN GAME

for only.. 20¢ when you buy

25c BRITEN TOOTH PASTE

both for.... 45¢

What's Doing Tonight.

Security Benefit association, Lincoln, dance.

Lincoln manufacturers' representatives, Elects chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 1635 L, dancing and cards, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 1141 H, 8 p. m.

Namid dancing club, Avalon party house, 9 p. m.

Misses Harriet Heumann and Marguerite Kurth, kitchen shower, honoring Miss Virginia Kean, evening, home of Miss Kurth, 2615 So. 20th.

Cornell club, Dr and Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth, 3434 Orchard, 8 p. m.

Merrymakers, Miss Valeria Bonnell, 1616 So. 21st, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army board, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, 642 West A, bunco party for Miss Minnie Kemper and William R. Smith.

SAID TO REFUSE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

States, charged the Chinese forced hostilities by provocative acts, among them plans to kill 30,000 Japanese in China.

Altho official sources gave no indication of what Premier Mussolini said in his reply to France and Britain, it was described unofficially as rejecting the possibility of a meeting to talk over the question of foreigners in Spain unless Germany is invited.

Coincident with delivery of il duce's reply to the French and British envoys in Rome, the Spanish government accused Italy of planning an unprecedented campaign in support of the Spanish insurgent cause. The note said the government had information the new drive would include gas attacks on strategic Spanish cities.

Italy was drawn into the Sino-Japanese picture by a Domei (Japanese) news agency report from Tokyo that the Italian ambassador, Giacinto Auriti, assured the Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs that Italy approved Japan's measures in China and "will never spare general support to Japan."

China, accepting a league invitation to participate in a nine power treaty conference aimed to end the war in the orient, called on the league to convoke the conference quickly because the war is proving "more and more disastrous."

Following a course charted by President Roosevelt, Secy. Hull and his aides in Washington shaped up an outline of policy for American delegates to the nine power parley. There was no indication of the nature of this policy.

On the far east war front, Chinese and Japanese forces looked apprehensively on the dawning of China's national holiday, each on guard against the other's possible moves.

Chinese have boasted they will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the establishment of their constitutional government with a successful drive. The Japanese held hopes of making the day one of humiliation.

Drenching rains pouring from overcast skies prevented Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander in chief at Shanghai, from carrying out his threatened "scourge" of Chinese troops. The weather failed to ground Japanese planes. They dropped bombs in various parts of China from the Tientsin-Pukow railroad in the north to Canton in the south.

Chinese military leaders interpreted Matsui's declaration as a warning of an immediate offensive at Shanghai. The result, they feared, ultimately may force abandonment of Nanking as the capital of China.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek told his people Saturday that China is doomed to a long, exhausting war with Japan. In a nationwide broadcast China's strong man bluntly declared "we must visualize everincreasing hardships and afflictions--be prepared to face situations and experiences ten times more difficult and harrowing" than those of today.

CROSSING CRASH KILLS 7

Minor Auto Accident Places Car on Track.

GARY, Ind. (UP). A minor automobile accident, freakishly timed and placed in the path of a speeding passenger train, brought death to seven and serious injuries to another. The automobile collided at a street crossing at Gary city limits. The cars locked fenders and bumpers, and bounced onto the tracks of a railroad crossing. A passenger train, speeding too fast too stop, ground the cars into scrap metal and spread the debris for 400 feet.

Three men in one of the cars leaped to safety. The others were trapped.

The dead:

MRS. IRENE CASS, 40, ROBERT CASS, 4, all in one car.

A. C. WEATHERSBY, PERRY SPANN, ROY PRINCE, SAM CHAPPA.

All were Gary residents. Mrs. Cass' daughter, Judith, 18 months, was injured seriously.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Following the Oklahoma game next Saturday the Country club will hold another dinner dance which several hundred will attend. The University club will also entertain at a dinner dance the same evening. Broadview and East Hills club will not have dinner dances after the game. However members of the East Hills club are entertaining at a Hallowe'en party Oct. 30. The DeMolays have scheduled a dance at East Hills, Oct. 29. Broadview has closed its dining room and kitchen for the season.

Mrs. H. W. Rathsack with her her son, Herbert Towne, of Sandstone, Minn., will arrive Sunday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Towne.

A tentative date for the first dance of the season has been set for the evening of Nov. 24, by the Cotillion dancing club. It will be a dinner dance at the Country club.

Miss Betty Benson entertained ten at luncheon Saturday at the Cornhusker in celebration of her 17th birthday anniversary which will be next week. Following the luncheon the group attended the Lincoln high school football game. Pink rose buds, which were given as favors, centered the table.

New officers of Mortar Board alumnae are Miss Mariel Jones, president; Miss Kate Field, vice president and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, secretary-treasurer.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Cecelia's cathedral in Omaha, Miss Betha Marie Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Garrett of Omaha, became the bride of Dr. Arthur James O'Toole of Los Angeles, Calif., son of the late M. H. O'Toole of Omaha. The altar was banked with golden chrysanthemums and officiating at the service was Rev. E. J. Hunkeler. Mrs. Winifred Traynor Flanagan played the wedding marches, and Mrs. Scott Willoughby sang. Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Kay Garrett, as maid of honor, Mrs. John Gatewood and Miss Kathryn Walsh. A gown of rajah green velvet, styled with a fitted bodice with long sleeves, and a short skirt was worn by Miss Garrett. Her hat was of the same shade as her dress, a curl of amber feathers marking the tall crown. She carried a bouquet of bronze asters. Mrs. Gatewood and Miss Walsh wore frocks of russet velvet made alike, fashioned with a high neckline, softly draped sleeves and paneled skirts, the panels extending into a slight train. Their velvet hats matched their dresses and their bouquetss were of golden chrysanthemums. Dr. Reynolds O'Donnell of Columbus was the best man, and serving as ushers were Dr. William Fritz, jr., of Schuyler, Ernest Ondracek of Greeley and Francis O'Toole, brother of the bridegroom. The bride appeared in a gown of blush ivory satin, made with a high waistline and a full skirt extending into a long train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle fell from a finely tucked band of satin, crested with white ostrich tips, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. Her only ornament was a pearly brooch that both her mother and grandmother had worn at their weddings. A breakfast at the Blackstone was served immediately following the ceremony for the bridal party and members of the two immediate families. In the afternoon a reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother. Assisting were Mrs. T. J. Donohoe, Miss Ruth Sears, Miss Helen Muldoon, Miss Mary Carl, Miss Kay Farrell, Miss Gen Welsh and Miss Helen Cary of Kearney. Mounds of golden chrysanthemums formed the decorations. Lincoln guests were Mrs. Edith Simpson and Don Samuel. Dr. and Mrs. O'Toole are taking a short wedding trip south after which they will reside in Los Angeles, where he is connected with the Veterans hospital. The bride's traveling costume is a ribbed wool dress with ruby satin scarf and a full length coat of black and gray imported wool with full length panels of skunk. Accessories are in black. The bride s a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr O'Toole was graduated from the medical college of Creighton university, and belongs to Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

At the meeting of Central W. C. T. U. at headquarters, reports of the state convention at Alliance were given by Miss Gertrude Killer, Miss Geraldine Rosa and Mrs. Joe Stanton. It was announced that the Loyal Temperance legion would hold its first meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the United Brethren church, 18th and M. Children from 5 to 14 years of age will attend. A farewell address was given by Mrs. Iva Innis, who is leaving Monday for Stark, Kas., to make her home. The Federated W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at headquarters. Each union will bring instruction on the city constitution. There will be reports of the state convention.

Miss Ardith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Miller of Davenport, and Chester Korber, son of Mrs. Ella Korber of Deshler, were united in marriage Saturday at 9 a. m. in Davenport. The bride was attired in a gold colored jacket frock with wide, quilted lapels on the jacket. Her accessories were in brown. Mr. and Mrs. Korber will make their home in Superior where both are instructors and the former is basketball coach at the high school. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and took post graduate work at the University of Buffalo. Mr. Korber was graduated from Peru Normal.

Misses Harriet Heumann and Marguerite Kurth will entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of the latter Saturday evening, when the honored guest will be Miss Mary Virginia Kean, whose marriage to E. Barney Schrepf will take place soon. From Omaha, Misses Lucille Berger and Betty Peake and Mrs. William Logan and Miss Margaret Phillippe of Unadilla, will be among the guests. Pastel shades will be used in the table appointments when refreshments are served at small tables. Cosmos will be used in the floral centerpieces.

Mrs. Charles Rhode of Chickasha, Okl., and Mrs. Anna Morrison of Grand Island, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penning and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lemmon. Several informal family dinners are being planned for the guests. They will stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews of Kansas City, entertained at a 9 o'clock breakfast for 12 at the Cornhusker Saturday in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Josephine Marsden and Leon Perry, who were married at 4 p. m. Saturday. Only the families were present.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, state president of the A. A. U. W., spoke on "A. A. U. W.—Heritage and Obligations" at a tea held at Ellen Smith hall. A special guest for the meeting was Dr. Elizabeth Fackt of the University of Denver, who is in Lincoln for the conference on the "Cause and Cure of War." Dr. Fackt is the national chairman of international relations for the A. A. U. W. organization. Mrs. Harry Kurz, chairman of the hostess committee for the tea, was assisted by the following: Dr. Louise Pound, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Florence Maryott, Miss Bernice Halbert, Mrs. Jessie Jennings, Mrs. L. R. Leonard, Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Annetta Sprung and Miss Leah Schofield. Tea was served from two tables at which Mrs. Smith, Miss Annie Cogil, Mrs. C. K. Morse and Dr. Laura Pfeiffer, poured. Miss Merle Beattie announced the roundtable discussion subjects for the year. New year books were distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith will entertain at a bunco party and miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at their home honoring Miss Minnie Kemper and William R. Smith who will be married Oct. 16. The guests will be served at small tables and pink and white will be used in the appointments. Twenty will be present.

The Namid dancing club will dance at Avalon party house Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. *Chester Gibson will be* chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Severs. Thirty-five couples plan to attend. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Horn. Two favor dances are planned. The ball will be decorated with autumn leaves in orange and brown.

Miss Jeanette Wehrman, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Allen, and Fred C. Ayres, jr., were married Saturday at 8 a. m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Ely, the bride's uncle and aunt. Rev. Ray Hunt officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride was dressed in a tailored light gray suit trimmed with matching Astrakhan. Burgundy accessories and a corsage of gardenias completed the outfit. Following the ceremony, breakfast was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with Ophelia rose buds. White tapers were used in lighting. A wedding cake also centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres left after the breakfast for Ames, Ia., to attend the Iowa State-Nebraska football game. Mrs. Ayres attended the Lincoln Business college and Mr. Ayres, the University of Nebraska where he affiliated with Theta Ch fraternity. The couple will live at 828 So. 18th.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoffman, to Harold Doll, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Doll of Vincennes, Ind., took place Tuesday at noon at St. Teresa's rectory, with Rev. M. Kaczmarek performing the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of burgundy wool, trimmed with black fur and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The couple will live in Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Eunice E. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, to John J. Robinson, took place at the study of St. Paul Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday, with Rev. Walter Aitken performing the ceremony. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Will Sells. The bride wore a street dress of navy blue with matching accessories. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Lincoln. The bridegroom has attended Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The executive committee of Saratoga P. T. A. met and Mrs. P. N. Kelly announced the following chairmen for the coming year: *Hospitality, Mrs. Eric Bowman*, membership, Mrs. W. E. Smith; publicity, Mrs. R. E. Zietlow; ways and means, Mrs. Earl Comerford; homemaking, Mrs. Jesse George; health, Mrs. L. S. Morrison; recreation, Mrs. M. W. Phillips; publications, Mrs. W. I. Tripp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Cushing; historian, Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer; room representative, Mrs. Vernon Forbes; librarian, Mrs P. D. Comerford; garden, Mrs. James DeRyke. The October business meeting and luncheon has been postponed to Oct. 26.

Mrs. William Seelenfruend entertained at tea at the Cornhusker Saturday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Edward I. Nathan of Monterey, Mexico. More than 100 attended including a number of out of town guests. Flowers and tapers in the pastel shades were used on the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleckner, 1939 So. 10th, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Cleckner was formerly Miss Evelyn Stubben.

Mrs. W. N. Jackson, assisted by Mrs T. S. Risser, Mrs. F. W. Vaughn and Mrs. R. R. Burn, entertained the Phi Mu mothers club at luncheon at her home. Twenty-three were present and a business meeting and social hour followed the luncheon.

Mrs Barlow Nye was hostess to members of the Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary for luncheon with 36 present Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent at bridge. Assisting Mrs. Nye were Mesdames M. M. Ramey, Fred Shelledy, Harold Shelledy, G. F. Hamilton and A. L. Moeller.

The national president of Alpha Delta Theta, Mrs. Hazel Falconer Benninghoven of Piedmont, Calif., will be a guest of Nu and Zeta chapters this week end. She is enroute to New York City, where she will attend the National panhellenic congress. Saturday at 1:30 p. m. the University Place-Lincoln alumnae held a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Birdie Goodding. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Helen Vifquain and Mrs. Blanche Ensign. Following the business meeting a tea was held honoring Mrs. Benninghoven. Autumn flowers and ivory tapers centered the table. Saturday evening Mrs. Benninghoven will be guest of Nu chapter at dinner. Sunday afternoon Nu chapter will entertain at a tea honoring Mrs. Benninghoven. Representatives from all sororities of Nebraska Wesleyan university campus have been invited. Monday noon the active Zeta chapter is entertaining for the out of town guest, and the Zeta alumnae will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner for her Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ac

Five Die as Locomotives Collide



Five Burlington railroad trainmen were killed when this passenger locomotive collided with a "helper" engine near Bridgeport, Neb. The passenger train was smashed and hurled from the track. Four passengers were injured.—AP photo.

SAYS WAR IS A POOR MEANS OF SETTLEMENT

McPherson College Professor Tells Brethren It Is Disappointment.

Dr. C. Ernest Davis of McPherson college in Kansas told delegates to the Nebraska conference, Church of the Brethren, in the Lincoln church Saturday afternoon that war is almost always a thoroly disappointing means of settling international disputes. He pointed out to his audience that war very often only lays the cause for future conflicts and almost never results in actual victory for either country involved.

A feature of the morning program was a forum on rural church life led by Rev. R. R. Hatton of Omaha. Preceding the forum, talks were made by Rev. Floyd Bitzler, Octavia; Rev. R. C. Snavely, Carlton; Rev. Warren Sisler, Octavia, and Rev. Paul Brandt, Holmesville. Prof. H. C. Filley of the University of Nebraska agricultural college also addressed the group.

In a special session for women preceding Dr. Davis' talk in the afternoon, Mrs. Iva Innis, state superintendent of W. C. T. U., discussed the work and objects of her organization. Dr. Davis will speak again at 11 and 7:30 Sunday. Business meeting and election of officers will be held Monday.

NEBRASKA GETS SHOWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Wheat germinated by these showers will be killed," he warned, "unless we get a two or three inch rain soon." He pointed out that rainfall has been below normal since August.

The weather bureau reported the following rainfall: Omaha .22; North Platte .14; Burwell .37; Sioux City .14; St. Joseph .29, and Cheyenne .15.

The Burlington railroad said rains ranging from one-tenth of an inch to a half inch were reported along the Lincoln division. This included the territory between Lincoln and Hastings, Ravenna, Sioux City, Plattsmouth and Columbus, and also between Schuyler and Omaha, Stromsburg and Alma, Hastings and Burwell, the latter reporting .36 of an inch.

Rainfall at Adams was unofficially estimated at .35 of an inch. A trace fell at Hebron.

The railroad also reported light rain general over its Wymore division; light showers ranging up to ¼ of an inch from Pauline to Keene, from Ashland to Schuyler, and from Ashland to O'Neill.

Moderate temperatures accompanied the rainfall. Lincoln had a low Saturday morning of 49 following a maximum Friday of 52. Other highs and lows: Omaha 56, 48; North Platte 52, 38; Valentine 58, 34; Burwell 52, 40; Chadron 80, 38, and Sioux City 60, 48.

Duck hunters hailed the damp, crisp weather but airlines observers said it was clearing along the Platte river Saturday. The shooting season opens at 7 a. m.

FALLS OFF CAR, DIES.

DAWSON, Neb. (UP). Mrs. Forrest Gage, 20, bride of a few months, was fatally injured when she fell from a load of fodder as a car driven by her husband rounded a curve near here Friday evening. She died of a broken neck three hours after the accident.

CAN'T DECEIVE 20 MILLION HOUSEWIVES

Less Than 600,000 Purchase Oleomargarine, Declares A. M. Loomis.

"You can't fool the 20 million housewives who buy for the more than 100 million members of their households 16 or 17 hundred million pounds of creamery butter annually at the rate of 16 or 17 pounds of butter per person per year," said A. M. Loomis, Washington, secretary of the National Dairy Union who addressed a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday.

Loomis charged that the campaign being conducted by oleomargarine manufacturers is unfair.

Since 1933, according to the speaker, the sales of creamery butter in the United States including imported butter have dropped 150 million pounds while oleomargarine sales have increased 148,667,000 pounds.

"The figures show with the situation bad as it is less than a million housewives buy oleomargarine, probably less than 600,000 for a lot of that product is used in cheap baked goods and candies whose patrons are willing to accept the lactic acid flavor of sour skim milk in which most oleomargarine is made, as a substitute for the full butter flavor of real butter cakes or candy."

Represented at the luncheon, over which Carl S. Horn, vice president of the national union presided, were business men, farmers and college of agriculture heads.

CHEST RAISES $130,636

(Continued from Page 1.)

five days, but missing their $15,000 by $756.

DIVISION A (Big Gifts).	
Goal	$80,538
Amount to date	56,105
Amount Saturday	10,801
Total	$66,913
DIVISION B (Business).	
Goal	$15,000
Amount to date	12,491
Amount Saturday	1,752
Total	$14,244
DIVISION C (Employes).	
Goal	$27,280
Amount to date	18,810
Amount Saturday	2,947
Total	$21,157
DIVISION D (Employes).	
Goal	$27,208
Amount to date	15,937
Amount Saturday	3,501
Total	19,438
DIVISION E (National Corporations).	
Goal	$ 6,000
Amount to date	3,575
Amount Saturday	585
Total	$ 4,160
WOMEN'S DIVISION.	
Goal	$ 6,000
Amount to date	4,201
Amount Saturday	218
Total	$ 4,423

In reviewing reports of the first four days of the drive, Judge Reid pointed to one unusual record among business firms. The Morrell Packing company oversubscribed its goal 770 percent, something of a campaign record, the smallest individual subscription among employes being $2.60.

Friday brought additional teams entitled to the Lincoln's Heart award for going "over par" on subscriptions. These include team No. 17 in division B, headed by V. E. Hermanson; team No. 23, in B, headed by Frank Boehmer, and team No. 57, in the women's division, headed by Mrs. Fred Wells.

Division A, special gifts division, Friday reported the following as among gifts of $100 or more:

Abel Construction Co.	$ 500
Mrs. Hazel H. Abel	250
Mrs. C. B. Anderson	100
H. K. Burket	250
Willard Hammond	100
Orinda M. Johnson estate	150
Lincoln Road Equipment	100
O. W. Palm	105
Roberts Dairy	485
J. C. Seacrest Trust	1,500
Sullivan Transfer & Storage	150
Adele A. and H. R. Wilson	1,000
Lincoln Newspapers	4,000

The national corporations committee reported the following contributions for Friday:

Big Shoe Co.	$ 25
G. R. Kinney Co.	10
Mangel's	50
Safeway Stores and West Grocery	650
Tom McAnn Shoes	30

ANNUAL RETREAT IS HELD

Students, Pastors Gather at Pioneers Park.

About 50 students and pastors gathered at Pioneers park Saturday afternoon for the annual retreat for University of Nebraska freshmen sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Religious Welfare. Most of the afternoon was taken up with a forum, led by Dr. J. H. Ennis of the university faculty, in which the students expressed their ideas on the subject, "What I expect from My Church Life."

Roger Emrich entertained with his piano accordion, and Walton Anderson was song leader. At 6:30, Rev. William M. Swartzwelder of Second Presbyterian church will speak on "Castles in the Air." Mildred Green, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., will be in charge of the devotional period. Edwin Hayes, vice president of the council student group, presides at both afternoon and evening sessions.

HOLLE GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Young Farmer Also Fined $500 Liquor Violation.

Federal Judge Munger Saturday sentenced Joseph Holle, 34, to six months in jail with fine of $500 added for a liquor violation. The sentence will be served in the Lincoln city jail. Robert Hastings, Holle's attorney, indicated that since his client is unable to pay the fine a poverty affidavit probably will be filed later.

Holle changed his former plea of innocence to one of guilt. He had been out on bond. There were originally five counts. The fifth count, charging possession of liquor which failed to carry the revenue stamp, was dismissed. The court explained that six months is the minimum allowed under the federal statutes.

The young farmer was indicted last spring. It was charged that while farming three miles southeast of Kremer, Lancaster county, he had control of and possessed a still of 35 gallons capacity, made 100 gallons of mash in a cave and processed 4 1-2 gallons of whisky.

Atty. Hastings said that Holle, born in Germany, had been naturalized, comes from a good family, is a good citizen and never before had been in trouble. The liquor, he added, was not manufactured for purpose of sale.

RECORDS MAY BE SEEN

An order permitting intervenors in the action to liquidate the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company, to have access to the books and records of the company, now in the hands of the state department of insurance, was signed Saturday by District Judge Chappell.

The order gives E. J. Beaurivage and other intervenors, thru their attorney George I. Craven and his accountants permission to examine the records from March 30, 1936. The examination is to begin Oct. 11. The department of insurance and the company opposed examination of the records, claiming there was no necessity for it. The intervenors brought action to have the company turned back to the policyholders.

The passing by the court on the matter of expense connected with the examination was reserved at this time. The Cosmopolitan company has been in the handss of the department since Dec. 12, 1936. The motion of the intervenors to make the directors parties defendant has not been passed upon but probably will be dropped as five of the directors have resigned, and it is understood the other two will also file resignations.

WOMEN HEAR JUDGE CARTER

"There is no greater fallacy than to suppose that new and fundamental principles of government are constantly to be invented and wrought out," Judge Carter told the Republican Women's club at the Lindell Saturday noon. "Laws change and must change with the march of humanity across the centuries, to meet conditions as they are found, but fundamentally principles and theories of government are almost as old as recorded history. Change must come but every change in the principles of constitutional government should come only after a careful study of the subject by the American people.

"I do not believe that all wisdom was born in the past, neither do I believe that all wisdom was born yesterday. The intelligence and common sense of the American people is, after all, the true safeguard. The American people must not take their country and their constitution for granted."

Mrs. C. E. Burton was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons of the program. Mrs. Ferris Norris directed the music.

COLORADO'S FAMOUS COALS

ASK FOR— PINNACLE or WADGE

Hot-Clean-Hold Fire Do Not Clinker

Authorized Dealers

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CLAIM MUNGER IS BIASED AS TO LIQUOR

But Court Overrules Defense Affidavit Which Alleges Prejudicial Stand.

James Delbert Moore and Cecil Clifford Griffith, indicted nearly three years ago by a federal grand jury for unlawful possession and transportation of 257 gallons of alcohol, subsequently filed an affidavit of bias and prejudice in which they set up the claim that, in their opinions, Federal Judge Munger has a personal bias and prejudice against them.

To be more specific they set forth the following allegations:

That the case at point involves possession and transportation of liquor and that Judge Munger is a man whose prejudice and bias is much in favor of plaintiff (the government) and against any one charged with violation of a law involving intoxicating liquor.

No attorney was there to represent them. U. S. attorney submitted the affidavit without argument and shortly thereafter, on Saturday morning, Judge Munger recorded the following order: "Affidavit of bias and prejudice submitted and overruled, exceptions allowed each defendant."

The defendants were apprehended in Lancaster county with a shipment of alleged liquor on Oct. 24, 1934. The 257 gallons of alcohol were in tin containers to which had not been attached evidence of revenue tax payment. The indictment contained three counts.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Deputy City Attorney Miles has filed with the clerk a communication addressed to the council in which he recommends, City Attorney Wilson concurring, lump sum settlement with Ferdinand Meierjurgen, former park department employe injured Sept. 9, 1935, at $4,000 of which $2,000 shall be paid upon approval and $2,000, less $134.40 paid claimant since the council refused recently to favor lump settlement in larger amount, on or before Oct. 1, 1938. The council had previously declined to approve a lump settlement at $5,000 as proposed by Atty. Lloyd Chapman, latter representing Meierjurgen. Chapman has since submitted the new offer and lower amount.

Former City Attorney Laughlin declined to recommend $5,000 settlement and the present legal staff took the same position. With $1,000 clipped from the offer, Attys Wilson and Miles recommend that it appears to be advantageous to the city. If the council approves, the city lawyers will join Meierjurgen in application to the district and compensation courts for approval. The present value of Meierjurgen's compensation award, assuming that he lives out his expectancy, is $5,350 plus cost of any medical or hospital attention chargable to the award. $4,000 settlement means a saving of at least $1,350 should applicant live out his expectancy. The city already has paid him $985.80 compensation and has paid $652 for attorney fees and medical attention, a total of $1,527.80, making the grand total, if the council settles, $5,837.80.

In another opinion to council Atty. Miles holds that where a man has twice paid taxes for one year, statute of limitations not running, he is entitled to refund of one payment. The amount is $7.22 and the claimant for refund John K. Kerr. According to receipts submitted by him he paid the personal and poll tax for 1935 twice. This attributed to a mutual mistake of fact. The attorney advises that the statute of limitations would not start running until Kerr discovered that he had paid twice, apparently a recent discovery. It is recommended that refund be made.

Park Superintendent Ager is investigating blue grama grass and buffalo grass with a view of giving them a run in Lincoln parks. He has devoted some attention to experiments conducted at the college of agriculture and is convinced that not only are these grasses much hardier than blue grass, more capable of drouth resistance but that they are attractive. He finds it limits its time to procure grama grass seed and is in the market. He expects to put out a few patches of buffalo grass in Antelope park and to watch its spread.

MOTHER HAS BROKEN NECK

But Woman Gives Birth to Her 19th Child.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP). Mrs. Myrtle Arrington, 39, who broke her neck Sunday and gave birth to her 19th child Thursday, was happily convalescent. Patting the healthy 8 pound, 10 ounce daughter, Mrs. Arrington smiled when doctors told her she probably will get well. She said she was glad the baby's name—Nadine Genevieve—had been decided. "I've had so many children," she said, "I'd almost run out of names."

NOTICE

Want Ads For The SUNDAY Journal and Star will be accepted until 6 P.M. Tonight

Phone B3333



Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Gurrison

"I MEAN," Dicky said slowly in response to my question, "that I don't trust old Phil Veritzen a farthing's worth. I may be doin' him wrong, but I believe he's plotting not only to separate Noel from Mary, and to ease Olina into the vacant place, but also to take the leading feminine role in your play away from Mary after the first two or three rehearsals, and put her in some minor role."

"He's a very bad psychologist if he does that," I said.

"How come?" Dicky asked in so noncommittal a voice that I was not sure whether he agreed or differed.

"If he makes Mary a martyr, her plight will arouse every atom of chivalry in *Noel's nature*," *I said*. "He will resent his father's action fiercely, and will, I think, go directly to Mary, to insist that she leave his father's organization, as he also will do."

Dicky's Theory

"Ah! but there is where Phil's Machiavellian genius will function," Dicky commented. "Remember, Mary never has been in rehearsals before. He has baited the hook with this stellar role; and you'll see he will not let her get so far into the part that it will spoil things for a more experienced actress.

"He no doubt has his eye on somebody for the role right now. And you know how suave and plausible he can be. He will assure Mary that she is destined for great things, but that he was overenthusiastic and did not discount her inexperience sufficiently.

"He will assure her that only for that she would be a world-beater, and promise her that if she makes good in a minor part, she shall have a stellar role next season. He's counting upon her being so inoculated with the virus by that time that there will be no recovery; and that she will flout any attempt to drag her away from the atmosphere of the theater."

"He's counting on what you would call a sure thing," I said, remembering the starry gleam in Mary's eyes as she talked of the prospect of making good in the leading role of my play.

"You've seen that, too," Dicky said, and the words were not a question, but an assertion.

"Yes, and I don't know whether to be glad or sorry," I told him.

Fears for Happiness

"Why be either?" Dicky countered sensibly. "I suppose you're thinking of how Mary's success is going to affect her marital happiness?"

"I can't help thinking—and fearing," I said despondently.

"The moving finger writes'," Dicky quoted, "so spare your 'piety and your wit'. If their love won't stand Mary's theatrical success, they ought to find it out before they trot in double harness much farther."

"You don't think there's any chance of Mary's making good in the role?" I said tentatively.

"Not one in a million," Dicky said decisively, while my heart traveled rapidly to the soles of my shoes. 'She has about all that it takes, I grant you, but it would take super genius for an inexperienced actress to measure up to Phil Veritzen's exacting requirements."

"Poor Mary!" I sighed, but though my words were melancholy, my mood was a fighting one. Unseen by Dicky, I clenched my hands into fists.

"Poor Mary, indeed!" Dicky repeated, then added savagely, "But it will be 'poor old Phil' if he does that to the girl. I never did thrash an old man yet, but I'll do something to that bird to make him remember I'm Mary's uncle"

(Continued Monday)

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NOW! Your "ONE IN A MILLION" Girl Is Back!



EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME
Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra

STUART COME EARLY! 25c Till 6

NOW!
NEBRASKA vs. MINNESOTA!
Don't Miss Paramount's Review!



"YES! I've kept my secrets about men!" . . .
"I've loved dangerously . . . not wisely. But NOW . . . *I'm going to tell the whole sordid mess!*

KAY FRANCIS in "CONFESSION"
with
Ian Hunter — Basil Rathbone
Note: Not recommended for children!
—plus—
The inside story of how Stars are BORN and MADE!
Hollywood Screen Test
Lincoln
FREE VIEW To-Nite

Ends Tonite! Weird . . . chilling thrills!
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
—plus—
"BLOND TROUBLE"
—extra—
Nebraska-Minnesota Football Pictures!

ORPHEUM
STARTS SUNDAY!
MARLENE DIETRICH
daringly co-starred with
ROBERT DONAT in
"Knight Without Armor"
—also—
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

NOW!
CAPITOL
the Great ZIEGFELD
with
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
Luise RAINER
Frank MORGAN
and 100 Other Stars!
Due to producer's demands and prices this engagement only!
Mat. 15c Evening 25c

dance
25¢ PER PERSON
ROLO SISSEL TONITE
Another leading ballroom attraction starred in the east, brought you by King without advance in price — only 25c.
SUNDAY — NAT TOWLE
At Crystal Beach. Continuous Bus Service.
KING'S Ballroom

ATTEND LINCOLN'S BIGGEST JAMBOREE TONIGHT
WITH
LITTLE JOE HART AND HIS NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
AT THE SPACIOUS
TURNPIKE
Coming Soon Carlos Molina Jan Garber and Ralph Webster
Adm. Tonite 40c Ea. Dancing 9 to 1 AM

CHAN CHANDLER
and His Swing Band, featuring WILMA LEE, vocalist, playing Tonight at
9 'TIL 1 PLA-MOR Adm. 25c Ea.
5 Miles West on O St.
Bus Leaves 10th & O Sunday Night at 8:30
Dance Where All Better Lincoln Dances on a Perfect Dance Floor

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
BIG MIXED and MODERN DANCE
TONITE — 9 'TILL 1 — ADM. 25c EACH
6 Miles West on O at Emerald
"A Good Time for Everybody"

SAYS IS BANKRUPT.

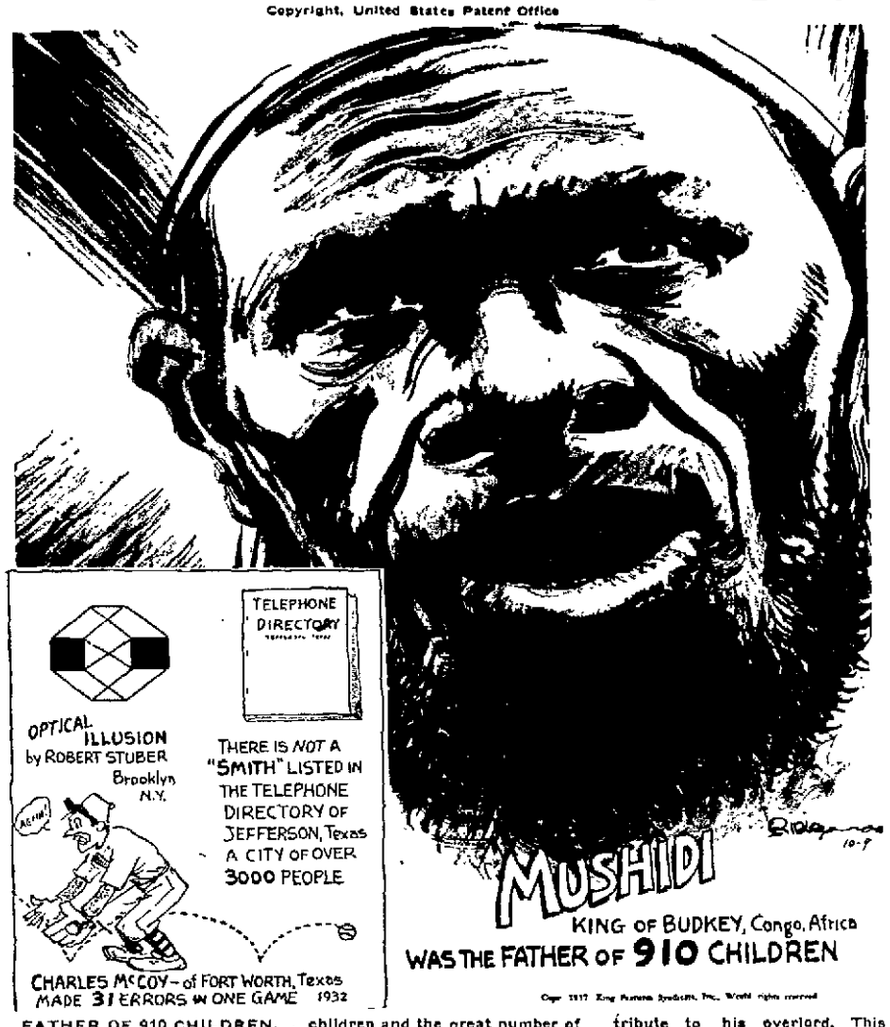
Voluntary bankruptcy petitions of Charles S. Spalding, Lincoln shipping clerk, and Arthur J. Stroy, Stromsburg druggist, were filed in federal court Friday afternoon. The Spalding petition lists assets of $200 and debts of $1,008.47, all unsecured. Principal creditors are Lincoln clinic, $239.50; J. L. Withers, Elwood, $220; Hardy Furniture company, $159.81; H. Clyde Filley, executor of the estate of Emma Warner Denaree, $207.49. The Stroy petition lists assets of $5,366.40, including stock and fixtures at $4,866.35, with debts of $7,495.80, of which $2,700.45 are unsecured. Among holders of unsecured claims are J. C. Stroy, Lincoln, $602.80; Lincoln Drug company, items of $477.72 and $479.23.

SANDBURG AT CAPITOL.

Carl Sandburg, poet and philosopher of Michigan who lectured Friday at the university convocation, spent a part of the afternoon at the capitol conferring with Dr. A. E. Sheldon of the State Historical society concerning material for a history of *Abraham Lincoln* which the poet is writing. Sandburg gave his own version of the inscription on the capitol entrance concerning "honour" to pioneers who turned the sod in Nebraska. "The anglicized form of spelling should not be used," he said. "The 'u' in honor was dropped by Americans before they crossed the Alleghenies."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright, United States Patent Office



FATHER OF 910 CHILDREN. An interesting account of Mushidi is found in Pere Labouchere's book "Vingt Ans au Kongo." Labouchere spent 20 years as a missionary in the Congo, and in his account of Mushidi, the king of Budkey, he devotes considerable space to tell of this astounding number of children and the great number of wives. The number of wives could not be determined with accuracy but "they probably numbered 5,000." The number of children, however, was definitely established as 910. As Mushidi was a vassal king of the great sova (ruler) of Loanga, he was obliged to pay an annual tribute to his overlord. This tribute consisted of several hundred wives, which he had to deliver to the sova each year. In the Congo, nobility is inherited from the mother, and consequently all of Mushidi's children were commoners—not princes of the blood.

F. D. R.'S SPEECH WAS A SPUR TO BRITISH

They Might Have Used the Same Aloof Tactics in Far East as Before.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). All sorts of questions are being asked from various parts of the country as to whether President Roosevelt's policy means an economic boycott, or at least an end of our formal neutrality as between Japan and China. There are other inquiries, too, as to why Mr. Roosevelt suddenly embarked on the new phase of foreign policy and whether, for instance, he did it to get the Black episode off the front pages of public attention.

The answer to most of these questions is that the policy has been in process of evolution for several weeks and that it came to a head with the Chicago speech of Mr. Roosevelt because it was imperative that America declare herself on the eve of the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations.

It ought not to be overlooked that the president's speech was known to the Geneva people before it was delivered. Clarence Streit, in a dispatch to the New York Times, dated Tuesday of this week, says: "The committee acted more strongly than leading members expected even at noon today. The reason is President Roosevelt. After the president's Chicago speech became known to the committee six hours in advance of the delivery, the British, who had been balking at giving China more than moral support, swung around and urged the insertion of the two preceding recommendations in the resolutions."

Acted in Concert.

Why did the Geneva officials see the president's speech in advance? For only one reason to influence their action so that the League and the United States might act in concert. Undoubtedly, the president's speech was carefully gone over at the department of state and transmitted to the American minister in Geneva for his information and doubtless with instructions to tell the other delegates about it.

The incident is of the utmost significance because it tends to prove that Great Britain, whose policy it was to be aloof when Secy. Stimson tried to unite the world against Japanese policy in Manchukuo, preferred to do the same thing again. The United States, on the other hand, must have felt it important to put the issue squarely before the British government so that united or concerted action in branding Japan as the aggressor would be undertaken at Geneva and Washington simultaneously.

The danger of isolated or unilateral action in matters of this kind is all too obvious. With all the signatories of the nine-power treaty, however, apart from Japan and China collaborating on a pronouncement of policy, the united front presented to Tokyo becomes of paramount importance. It ought not to be forgotten that the nine-power treaty was consummated in Washington in 1921-22, when the Anglo-Japanese offensive and defensive alliance had created so much unfavorable comment not only in this country but in Australia and Canada. The making of the armament agreement and the nine-power treaty, in both of which Charles Evans Hughes participated as secretary of state, was notice to the world that the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been dropped.

Unfortunately, many persons on this side of the Atlantic are trying to read into Mr. Roosevelt's policy a bellicose note. They are saying his action in declaring Japan the aggressor will lead us ultimately into war. No such purpose can be legitimately charged to the president or Secy. Hull. Their object is merely to place on record, before the world, the opinion of the American government as to the merits of the dispute and to pave the way for whatever concerted action may seem desirable in the future. If boycott comes, it will come naturally as a result of public discussions.

The president is bound to be criticized for the implications of his policy, but, in the long run, it will be found that he has acted in the cause of peace and that, if anything can turn the psychology of the world away from war toward peace, it is the course he and Secy. Hull have outlined.

CONVICTS OF JOLIET CAUGHT IN A HIDEOUT

Rushed by Police in Chicago Basement Flat—One of Them Shot.

CHICAGO. (AP). Twenty policemen surrounded a basement flat Friday night and recaptured three convicts who escaped Thursday from the Stateville penitentiary honor farm at Joliet, Ill. One fugitive, Gene Moorhead, 28, was shot in the abdomen and left arm. The others, William Hanley, 37, and James Poe, 36, did not resist arrest.

The trio, who fled from the honor farm after slugging one guard and abducting another, were surprised in the hideout on Chicago's southwest side while drinking beer in the kitchen of the flat, only two blocks from the Marquette district police station. Capt. Frank Malone and three detectives of Lawndale police entered the building. Hanley and Poe, who were sitting at a table, stood up with hands raised as the officers rushed into the kitchen.

VIRGIL BECK SENTENCED

Driver of Death Car Pleads Guilty; Given Two Years.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Virgil Beck, 24, of North Platte, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter in connection with the automobile death of Neil Truesdell, 15, here last Sept. 19.

Beck admitted he was the driver of the truck which struck Truesdell while the youth was delivering newspapers. A button from the youth's coat, found in the radiator grill on the truck, gave officers their first clue to the identity of the driver.

12 FATAL CRASHES.

Twelve fatal automobile accidents in 12 years at one bridge is too much, Editor R. R. Allison of Laurel believes. So he came to Lincoln to confer with Governor Cochran about the dangerous structure, which is on highway No. 20 near Laurel. He found that the governor was out of town.

VARSITY NOW
First Nebraska Showing
GENE AUTRY
BOOTS and SADDLES
—Extra—
Frank Buck
in
JUNGLE MENACE
Plus Screamy & 3 Stooges
—Plus—
News flashes of Nebraska-Minnesota Game.
Mat & Eve 15c All Seats

JOYO HAVELOCK
TWO FEATURES
Hopalong Cassidy in
"Rustler's Valley"
with
WILLIAM BOYD
MURIEL EVANS
Companion Feature
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
with
DONALD WOODS—JEAN MUIR

Varied Diet Is Vital to Health

Regular Eating Hours Help in Prevention of Auto-Intoxication

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOWADAYS WE hear little about "auto-intoxication". This disorder used to be met quite frequently. In most instances, it was the result of fermentation and putrefaction of the bowel content. Faulty evacuation or persistent constipation was a common cause.

Everybody knows that when there is marked delay in normal elimination from the body of its waste products, more or less serious ill effects will occur. These waste materials, which are harmful if retained, are removed through certain avenues.

Some waste products are passed off through the lungs. Others escape through the sweat glands located in the skin. A goodly portion of waste material is excreted from the body in the form of urine, by the action of the kidney.

The largest bulk of waste lodges in the intestinal tract until it is eliminated. This mass is evacuated after all the nutritional value has been absorbed. Whatever is left is pure waste.

Toxins Develop

It is easy to understand if this material is not eliminated it soon ferments and putrifies. Poisons or "toxins" develop. Their absorption produces self-poisoning, or auto-intoxication, as it was formerly called. Some of these poisonous substances have irritating qualities. More and more of them are generated if the mass remains in the intestinal tract for any length of time. In the end these toxins cause *distressing symptoms*.

The sufferer from auto-intoxication complains of headache, restlessness, fatigue and irritability. Occasionally he has heartburn, indigestion, nausea, headache and loss of appetite. The chronic victim rarely gains weight and lacks the strength and energy to continue his regular work. He has lowered resistance and in consequence is menaced by any one of the infectious diseases.

Any disturbance of the intestinal tract, particularly if associated with irregularity of evacuation, demands immediate attention. Do not resort to the use of drastic cathartics or other medications for the relief of this condition. They give relief but it is only temporary. Get rid of the cause.

Constipation is one of the evils of modern civilization. Our food is too highly refined; it often lacks "roughage", which is essential to normal bowel action.

The diet should be varied and include an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables. Above all, chew your food slowly and carefully. Avoid hasty eating and irregular eating hours.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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SEEK HARRY COX.

Harry Cox, supposed to be living somewhere in Nebraska, is being paged by an Indianapolis law firm to come forward and get what is due him as heir to the estate of Ephriam Burchdall. A letter from the law firm received by Secretary of State Swanson asks if Harry can be found by a scrutiny of motor vehicle or drivers license records in Nebraska.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

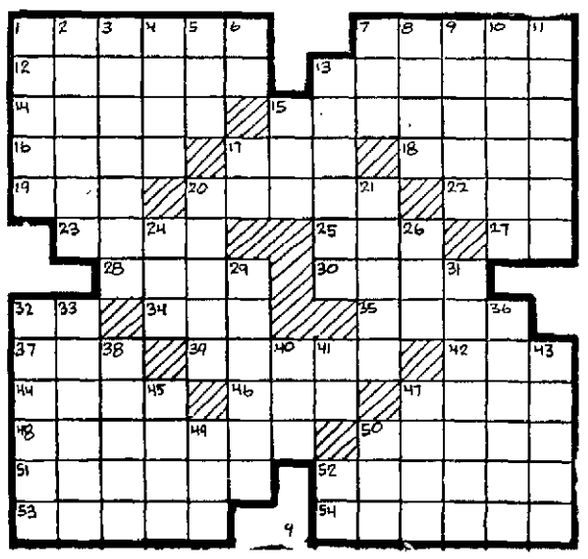
1—Type of imbecile
7—Tight
12—Cause to recall
13—Fencing sword
14—Baffle inquiry of
15—Anthropoid ape
16—Trick
17—Name
18—Food fish (pl.)
19—Lover in Solomon's Temple
20—Less
22—Lower end of some thing
24—Greek oracle
25—Scout
27—Title
28—Unite of work
30—Things that bind
32—Republic (abbr.)
34—Wager
35—Mason lace
37—Goddess of dawn
39—Heavy sword
42—Philippine negrito
44—Clothed
46—Line of light
47—Precious stone
48—Heron feathers
50—Beast
51—Purloins
52—Coal-carrying railroad
53—Seed covering
54—Harm

DOWN

1—Clangs
2—Depends
3—Imitate
4—Ebb and flow
5—West Saxon king
6—North Dakota (abbr.)
7—Sticky fluid
8—Heroic
9—Nile native
10—Barely
11—Remover
12—Healthy
15—Firearm
17—Prefix: double
18—Magicians
21—Treat in ill-will
24—Eye
26—Affirmative vote
29—Moves suddenly
31—Part of leaf
33—Fairy snow
34—Refined
36—Declares
38—Wise men
40—Bottom (French)
41—Common carrier (abbr.)
43—Watchful
45—Darcl
47—In words
49—Guido's highest note
50—Exclamation for scaring
52—Centimeter (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Sailing Through the Air Is Fun—if You Can Land

By MAX TRELL

"I'VE GOT a wonderful idea!" Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, exclaimed to his sister, Hanid.

"You always have wonderful ideas. What is it this time?"

"I know how to get us both rides on a parachute."

"A parachute! You mean a regular parachute like aviators use?"

"Well, it's not exactly the regular kind. But it's almost the regular kind. There are lots of them out in the field behind the garden wall. Come out with me and I'll show you."

So Hanid went out with Knarf, wondering all the while as they climbed over the garden wall, what kind of parachutes Knarf could have discovered. "I bet they're nothing like parachutes at all," she said to herself.

"There they are! See them!" Knarf suddenly cried, pointing to a dandelion. "They're all stuck on top. When the wind comes along they all start sailing away."

"No, I'm not going to do it."

"Then *I* am!"

Some Parachute

"You'd better not. You'll get hurt."

But Knarf had made up his mind. First of all he plucked one of the bits of dandelion fluff. Then he climbed to the top of the wall with it. Finally, when he got to the top, he made himself small—quite small.

With that Knarf held on tightly to the end of the fluff and jumped into the air with it. Down, down he came, sailing as slowly and gently as you can imagine. He really felt fine, and for a moment Hanid envied him.

But the next instant she changed her mind. For along came the wind. Do you know what happened? Knarf and the fluff went tumbling around and around. Then the wind blew up and Knarf went flying over the top of the oak tree, and over the house and around and around the chimney. And then—dear me—*then* he let go. My, he was black when Hanid picked him up out of the fireplace! He was black as coal.



Down, down he came.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BEAUTIFUL DEFENSE.

(Copyright, 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

In bridge, exactly as in warfare, the highest possible strategy is to drive a separating wedge between two converging forces of the enemy. *As applied specifically to bridge these* tactics involve all kinds of maneuvers to cut the communications between dummy and the closed hand. At times this is a simple process; perhaps the elementary holdup play of an ace will effect the desired result. At other times the problem is more involved. Consider the subtlety of the defense in the following hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 5
♥ K J 7 6 4 3 2
♦ J
♣ 9

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ A Q 5
♦ A 8 4 3
♣ 7 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 8
♦ K Q 10 5 2
♣ K Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8
♥ 10 8
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A 10 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's last bid was of highly questionable merit. In fact, it was a neck-stretcher of the first water. A single spade raise, or a heart rebid, would have been more logical. Nevertheless, the opponents had to extend themselves to defeat the ambitious contract.

West opened the diamond ace and, when he saw the dummy and the menace of the long heart suit, properly decided that the pressing need was to shorten dummy's trumps, which might be vital entries at a later stage. East's play of the diamond eight on the ace was confirmation of this judgment. West, therefore, continued with another diamond lead, which dummy ruffed. Declarer now saw that it would be impossible to establish the heart suit by ordinary play. All of dummy's trumps would have to be drawn in order to draw opponents' trumps. Then, no matter how favorably the outstanding heart honors lay, the opponents would of course hold up the ace for at least one round, thus making it impossible to bring in the suit. A straight cross-ruff could not work, because declarer could not get back and forth without exhausting too many trumps.

On this analysis declarer made the good play of leading away from dummy's king-jack of hearts toward his own ten. West won with the queen and stuck to his plan of forcing dummy by leading another diamond. The spade ten ruffed this and the heart king was led. West won and, counting that the declarer was now out of diamonds, shifted to a club. Declarer won and led a low spade to dummy's jack, following this with the lead of the heart jack.

If East had slipped at this point it would have been all over. Had he ruffed, as declarer had tempted him to do, declarer could have overruffed with a high trump and reëntered dummy with the spade queen. The outstanding trumps would have fallen on this round and the entire heart suit would have been good. East, however, was alert. He knew that partner would be able to ruff the next round of hearts and thus, by waiting, he could preserve his own long trumps. He therefore discarded his diamond, and from that point declarer had no play for his contract.

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I have just read Irate's letter and simply can't resist answering him. I am one of the working women about whom he writes. I feel that your answer to his letter expresses my sentiments exactly. I am married and have a lovely boy, and much prefer to stay at home and keep house. However, in order that I may not worry myself into the insane asylum or an early grave, I must work whether I like it or not.

Irate states that it is all right for women to work at home. I suppose he means take in washing, do sewing, or perhaps take in roomers and boarders. Is it a crime because a woman is intelligent and has fitted herself to hold a pleasant and remunerative job? I am a stenographer and because I have never had to ask for a job and because every job I have held has been offered to me, it has been very easy for me to keep on working. I started a few years after my marriage to pay off my husband's hospital bill and have been working practically ever since with no prospect of being able to quit for years to come.

I pay my share of the household bills and sometimes find it necessary to loan money (sometimes it is not paid back and so is given) to my husband for his share of the expenses even tho he makes more money than I. We have a comfortable home. It is not elaborate and we do not own it but by working and saving, I have been able to get some of the things that make a home comfortable and pleasant. However, what woman would not prefer to have her husband buy these things for her!

I work hard—for what? Well, my main idea now is to give my son a good education and fit him to earn his way in the world, and I am trying—oh, so hard, to bring him up right. He is one of the pleasures and joys I have gotten from my marriage, but I sometimes wonder what else I have gotten. I enjoy my work very much and am not lazy—but every woman likes to be taken care of by the man she loves. Meanwhile, if he can't or won't take care of her, she must take care of herself. So give the women a chance. Perhaps if the men were better providers, the women would not have to work. I sincerely hope that Irate's wife will never have to earn her own living.—One Who Would Like to Quit.

A. I wager most working wives feel the same way. There are a few of course who dislike household routine and prefer the excitement of business life. But they are in a minority.

TWO HURT SLIGHTLY.

Two persons were slightly injured when two autos collided at approximately 30th and Everett about 9:57 p. m. Friday. According to police one auto, driven by Paul Rymel, 37, 936 Rose, was following one driven by John Martin, 16, 1527 So. 20th. Both were driving east on Everett. Officers said the drivers apparently did not see the end of the street where railroad tracks block it. The sudden stop of the first car caused the following one to crash into it. Martin's auto came to a stop with one wheel on the tracks. He suffered an undetermined injury and Mary Adalade Hansen, 15, 2425 South, who was riding with him, received a cut on her chin. The front and rear of Martin's car was damaged as was the front of Rymel's machine.

SUES THE CITY.

Fairy Campbell, wife of Charles E. Campbell, Friday filed with the city clerk claim for $2,500 for alleged personal injuries. Claimant alleges that on Sept. 21 last at 11th and H, she fell and was seriously injured because of a defective gutter bridge. She charges negligence on the part of the city. It is claimed that she has been disabled since the fall.

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State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Consumers who have heard that all that goes up must come down have been watching the cost of living and wondering when the start earthward will begin.

The press associations hasten to tell us that the David Windsors and the Charles Lindberghs may meet in Germany. In the travels of the two families their paths will cross. What of it? The Windsors and the Lindberghs will probably meet many others, many whose names will never find place in the papers.

Soldiers at Fort Totten, N. Y., recently passed in review before an army mule. In recognition of 27 years of faithful service the soldiers donned their dress uniforms and paraded before the aged animal which is to be retired from service. Not all this mule's human comrades are thus honored on retirement.

An Illinois woman has been granted a divorce from her eighth husband. The long list of ex-husbands has been revealed with one blank. That blank represents her second venture. Who he was she has declined to tell, but her failure to enlighten the court did not delay granting her the divorce sought from a man she had married the week before. The divorce courts do speed up business, and clients receive quick service.

The price of cotton seems to be feeling the same influences which other commodity prices have been reflecting. What these influences are is not quite plain. The influence of prices is pronounced yet even the experts are unable to give satisfactory reasons for some of the changes which have been taking place recently. With the experts in a quandary the laymen explanations are but the wildest of guesses.

No insecticide, no matter how much it may resemble flour in texture, color or other quality, is a suitable substitute for flour in pancakes designed for human consumption. The use of insecticide for flour on a California ranch has been deemed a mistake and must be accepted as such for even the poorest cook, unless moved by malice, would never make a substitution of this kind in an attempt to improve the product of the griddle.

In a sense Britain is the greatest force working for peace today. It is easy to find fault with Britain's policy and point out flaws and weaknesses. But at the same time Britain does have her own peace and that of the world in mind and while British officials are apparently weak and vacillating, they do make some noble gestures. Chamberlain, for instance, in pledging support to the United States and Roosevelt's stand on world affairs, actually takes on stature himself and the position of his country is all the more commendable. It is one thing to lead a movement. It is even greater to pledge support to another leader.

Isolation would cost us world trade. Fostering foreign trade and safeguarding commercial interests abroad may cost us the expense of war and the loss of many soldiers and peace of mind. Wheeler of Montana points out that joining in conference with other powers may bring us into conflict. A boycott of Japan would cost us world trade and establish a retard to recovery. "Whether the American people are willing to make business sacrifices is a question," he says. Wheeler goes on record in advance as opposing any war unless we are attacked. In that attitude he will find much support, despite the war drift in sentiment.

The will of Ed Howe reveals a queer quirk in the character of a genius. Howe wrote what he thought, regardless of the opinions of others. His daughter wrote a book which contained some things that the father did not agree with. In his will he left his estate largely to his sons, cutting the daughter off with a dollar. That was punishment inflicted for her writing something which he did not approve. His will is to be disregarded. The brothers will divide their portions with their sister. Howe would have fought for the right of self expression. Self expression of another, on a matter in which he could not agree, however, to him was a punishable offense.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES.

The other day Mayor La Guardia of New York said that his predecessors in office had left it to him to clear the neglect and confusion of the past 60 years in city government. New York City has been electing mayors for a long time on national and state issues. While the voters have been doing that the politicians and the grafters have been left free to accumulate competencies. They have not altogether deserted that practice now. La Guardia himself is the republican candidate and has for an opponent a Tammany candidate. La Guardia hopes to get many votes from the new dealers and the 100 percent Americans, and his opponent hopes to get many votes from dissatisfied republicans and the foreign element which cannot go along with La Guardia.

But bad as it is in New York, the situation is even worse in Detroit. In the recent primaries in a field of five candidates for mayor there was one independent who received less than half the votes but won a nomination, one candidate for the C. I. O. and one candidate for the A. F. of L. Twenty thousand voters supported two other candidates who represented interests that had little to do with municipal government. The C. I. O. candidate led the A. F. of L. candidate by a little more than 30,000 votes. The independent candidate led but just what he is independent of is not made clear. The C. I. O. candidate campaigned under the slogan, "Labor must seize the reins of government," Detroit of course is in a free country where the voters are supposed to rule. Some may congratulate Detroit that the city is not to be turned over to the forces of John L. Lewis, but the congratulation will be somewhat stilled by knowledge of the fact that the C. I. O. polled nearly one-third of the total vote. There is hope, however, that the A. F. of L. vote will be thrown to the independent candidate, thus insuring his election.

In smaller cities, like Lincoln for instance, the issues drawn in city elections relate largely to municipal matters. The voters did not ask whether Mayor Copeland or Commissioner Campbell or any other commissioner, were democrats or republicans nor whether they belonged to the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. They were not concerned about such matters. What concerned them mostly was that those favored should be good business men with a knowledge of the needs of the city. Even today many voters would not be able accurately to place the political or other affiliations of the members of the city government. They owe no allegiance to political parties or other organizations. If they hope to be re-elected, they know they must serve the city well. A situation like that should make for better government.

MEAT PRICES.

Cattle and hog prices have been declining as the result of pressure brought in the large consuming centers which has taken the form of a strike of kosher marketmen and in some instances of housewives, who insist that prices are too high. The stock grower and feeder, however, say there is no abnormal profit at existing prices, altho they are very satisfactory. High priced corn has gone into feeding a large proportion of the finished stock now being marketed, but in spite of all of the talk of a good neighbor league, the consumer, especially the eastern buyer, is not willing to pay a living price to the meat grower. Here is one problem to which Secy. Wallace, who has acted as tho he knows all of the answers, might devote some attention.

The new deal is predicated on the theory that things should be so arranged that the producer, be he farmer or manufacturer, does business at a profit. It found the farmer the under-dog in the battle between economic forces, and it proceeded to subsidize him. This has not been done in the stock growing business, however, but events have so happened that the supply fell below normal demand without regimentation. The farmer had every reason to expect that he would be permitted to reap the benefits that naturally follow a shortening in the supply of meat animals, but he now finds himself confronted by a refusal of labor to permit the normal workings of the law of supply and demand. His disposition is not bettered by recalling the risk he took in going ahead and feeding cattle in the face of short feed supplies.

The increase still remains satisfactory, prices for finished stock being nearly twice what they were a year ago, and not all of this increase has been passed on to the consumer, dressed beef prices having been held down because by-products have yielded better results. The grower, however, faces the great possibility that with meat markets in the east closing and others being picketed, prices will continue to sag.

TRAILER CHURCH.

A number of enterprising men of the cloth have outfitted automobile house trailers as churches. Several of these vehicles, piloted by ministers of several different denominations, are in use these days. The idea behind the trailer church is in some respects a modern adaption of the idea of the early circuit rider. There is, however, one great difference. The circuit rider brought his sermons and preachments to congregations assembled to hear him along his route. These groups were small but usually represented at least one or two families willing to gather together to hear his sermon. The trailer church, while it brings the minister and the house of God to the scattered congregation, cannot by so doing "run down" the communicant.

If the layman will not climb in his car and drive to an established church, then there is small hope of tracking him down in his haunts and forcing him into a trailer church for service. Rounding up even the small congregation a church of this kind will accomodate might entail a considerable drive and much maneuvering. If, as in the days of the circuit riders, the congregations awaited the arrival of parson and church on wheels, the project might receive widespread endorsement. But since there is no place where a congregation worthy of a trailer stop cannot in a comparatively short time erect a reasonably confortable house of worship if it has the will to do so, the usefulness of the trailer church is extremely limited.

The cruising cathedral may have a limited place in our world. But if the communicant will not come to the cathedral, then the church has failed, and it is little short of folly to borrow from Mohammed and take the cathedral to the communicant.

FOOTNOTES.

It is perhaps only coincidence that the president's Chicago address came on the very day on which a subcommittee of the League of Nations made public the draft of its long awaited pronouncement on the Sino-Japanese conflict. But coincidence or not, it is highly significant that while the league subcommittee was suggesting that conferences be initiated among signatories of the nine power treaty, the president was calling for "concerted effort" on the part of the peaceful nations in opposition to the international anarchy which now threatens. Mr. Roosevelt's statement seems to open the way for our participation in the consultations to which the league group looks, says the Baltimore Sun.

To such a development as this there can be no very serious objections. We are not bound under the terms of the nine power treaty to do more than exchange information with the signatories with reference to any situation that may develop affecting China, but the more formal consultations would be in the spirit of the treaty even tho they might go beyond the letter. And while it would be hazardous to expect too much from any consultations that might take place in the present state of affairs in the far east, it is nevertheless possible that if the signatories of the treaty could sit down around the council table with Japan and China, some adjustment might be worked out. The chance is at least one that the American government could hardly refuse to take, without negativing many of the professions which the president and the secretary of state have been making on peace in general and on the situation in the far east in particular. Our country could not, of course, participate in any international effort looking to the application of sanctions or the use of coercion in any form. But we could hardly close the door on a proposal to explore mediatory possibilities in a field in which we have interests as important as ours are in the Pacific.

Aside from the implication that the United States may now be in position to collaborate under certain conditions in the general peace effort, Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago address provided an admirable restatement of the principles of international morality—which he and Secretary Hull have been expounding ever since the world situation began to deteriorate. The declaration that "there can be no stability of peace either within the nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all" epitomizes the official American creed as it has been repeatedly stated in the last year. The scarcely veiled criticism of the rash methods which Japan has used to flout this principle in the east and the equally dangerous devices by which Germany and Italy have flouted it in the Spanish conflict, ought to reinforce the impulses toward the maintenance of international order wherever that order is endangered.

It will be no easy task to implement these moral principles in such a way as to check the warlike forces now at work in the world, but the task is not to be shirked merely because it is hard, and Mr. Roosevelt's discreet hint that we may be ready to make a contribution is as inescapable as it is praiseworthy.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

State Fire Marshal Davis finds on looking over the reports made to him by fire chiefs that 13 percent of the number of fires are caused by smoking and the careless disposition of matches after being used. For the first seven months of the year losses from this cause were $111,707. The insurance companies reports, more complete, show 718 claims or 28 percent of the total are from this cause, and cost them $122,773, or an average of $172 for each smoke. Many fires are reported "cause unknown," and Mr. Davis suspects that part of these are due to careless disposal of cigaret stubs and matches.

Local insurance agents who have been protesting the recent increase in automobile insurance rates report some progress made toward a revision. Figures compiled by them and sent in indicate that the bureau rating was based on incomplete knowledge of the accidents and accident loss in the city. It appears that they were based on the experience of companies with 1,000 policies in force, and did not take into consideration the inroads that the mutuals and assessment companies have made into the underwriting by reason of the increasing spread in rates.

Ballard Dunn, former Nebraska newspaper man, is now located at Los Angeles, where he is doing press work for the republicans. He writes to a Lincoln friend that he regards the effort of the republican party to revise its fighting forces as "a vital prelude to the revival of the American spirit."

An item in the Washington Post reports that Charles S. Lobingier, of the Securities and Exchange commission, has returned from the international congress of comparative law at The Hague, where he read a paper before the legal history section. On this trip abroad Judge Lobingier visited the expositions in Paris and Dusseldorf, and continued his tour around the Mediterranean, stopping in Italy, Greece, Egypt, Syria and Palestine.

In a communication to the Washington Star, Judge Lobingier calls attention to an error made by H. R. Baukhage in his Washington correspondence. Mr. Baukhage had said "no governor has ever held a third term in Ne-Nebraska." Judge Lobingier says that he "should consult any one of several good Nebraska histories and learn that Gov. Bryan completed a third term less than three years ago, that the first state governor, David Butler, was elected three times and that the last territorial governor, Alvin Saunders, served six years, which is the equivalent of three terms."

The South Platte visitors who had been reading President Roosevelt's poke at the Japs and the proposed boycott of Japanese goods by labor leaders were doubtless surprised to see the "Made in Japan" labels on the cute little straw hat souvenirs at the banquet plates.

Three representatives of REA are now in the state checking up on the various public power districts that have secured large loans from the government to finance rural electrification projects in various parts of the state. The REA is interested in seeing that it gets its money back, and wants to keep a close check on expenditures as well as on whether the government minimum of 2.45 customers per mile is being observed in construction work.

D. J. Wood of Fairbury writes: "So Ed Howe is dead. In 1873 I was a lad in Falls City, going to high school, and on press days helped print the Nemaha Valley Journal, W. S. Stretch, editor, and Ed Howe, foreman. Ed sang in the Methodist choir, Och Hanna, organist. Ed was a wiry, strong young man. He loved to sing, and he loved anything exciting. He was not of a religious turn of mind. But he went to church to sing. It tickled him when Och would play a waltz as an interlude between the stanzas of the hymns. Ed was a lovable, fine spirited young man. Everyone liked him. He made his own mark in the world, and was an example to all young men to strike out for what you want and get it. I never knew him to do any base or ignoble act. I admired him, in spite of his agnosticism."

Childish Days.

Sweet childish days, that were as long
As twenty days are now.
—Wordsworth.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Col. L. C. Pace was making arrangements to start a daily newspaper in Lincoln.

John H. Ames issued a pamphlet on taxation of personal property, which he very much disapproved.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Impressive services in memory of John B. Finch were held at the opera house. The speakers were G. M. Lambertson, Mrs. S. H. King, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, George B. Skinner, A. G. Wolfenbarger and O. P. Mason.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Bryant school was awarded the prize for the best turnout in the parade.

Nebraska was second in corn products this year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The wife of a Milwaukee millionaire manufacturer confessed to the Chicago police that she was a thief.

The condition of the country's corn crop was reported not up to the average.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Germany's military strength was clearly waning for the first time since the war began.

All staple articles of food were soon to pass under government control.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lloyd E. Fields, 19, of Lincoln was found dead behind the wheel of his car near Adams, shot thru the heart.

A memorial service for Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Lincoln musician, was held at First-Plymouth Congregational church.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Why was Bernarr Macfadden, the physical culture expert, sentenced to prison a number of years ago?

A. Before public opinion had become aroused to the necessity of education about social diseases, Mr. Macfadden published articles on syphilis in one of his magazines. He was convicted on an obscenity charge, fined $1,000, and sentenced to a year in Atlanta penitentiary. The sentence was remitted after he had made a tour of the country in his own behalf.

Q. What is the most famous cemetery in Los Angeles without any tombstones?

A. Forest Lawn Memorial park in Los Angeles, Calif., is practically without gravestones. Small artistic bronze plaques laid flat in the grass are used to mark the majority of the graves. In some cases where bodies were buried in the old graveyard and heirs cannot be located to grant permission to remove headstones, these have been made inconspicuous by plantings of beautiful shrubs and flowers. The cemetery is noted for its fine statuary which includes reproductions of the works of Michelangelo. In the mausoleum there is an exquisite stained glass window depicting Leonardo's Last Supper. There are 20,000 varieties of flowers in the park.

Q. What actress received a bequest from the late James M. Barrie?

A. Elisabeth Bergner was bequeathed $10,000 by the author "for the best performance ever given in any play of mine." The reference was to her work in The Boy David.

Q. What is the name of the store in London that offers $50 for every mistake found in its advertisements?

A. Selfridge & Co. has a standing offer of $50 for every mistake the public finds in its advertisements.

Q. How large is the statue of freedom on the United States capitol?

A. It is 19 feet 6 inches high. Made of bronze, it weighs 14,895 pounds.

Q. How many boys and girls belong to 4-H clubs?

A. There are now 68,341 members.

Q. What disease is most contagious?

A. Probably measles. There are very few people who reach adult life without having had measles and this disease is epidemic and endemic in different parts of the country at all times.

Q. How are icebergs formed?

A. An iceberg is generally part of a glacier discharged into the sea, the ice being forced into the water until, by reason of its weight, the force of the waves, or the buoyancy of the water, the seaward end breaks off.

Q. How many policemen are there in Washington, D. C.?

A. As of June 30, 1937, there were 1,317 policemen and 62 civilians in the police department.

Q. How many workmen were used in the building of the Empire state building in New York City?

A. An average of 2,500 men was employed daily in Empire state construction work, the maximum number for one day being about 4,000.

MEN AND THINGS.

The grim determination with which Justice Black clings to his office, and its $20,000 a year while such a storm of condemnation sweeps thru the press is worthy of a better cause. Speaking personally we should not like to hold onto even such a salary when so many persons of standing think as they do about the person drawing it. As senator, Black wrapped himself around with so thick a mantle of intolerance, perhaps these barbs do not penetrate. The worst blow, we think, was administered when Senator Bilbo of Mississippi thrust himself into the picture to approve the appointment.

A German-American whose name escapes us defends the Hitler government to the extent of telling the world that if we do not think the German press is serving the German people we do not know anything about it. He must have queer ideas of the function of the press. In this country as in all others where freedom of opinion still exists the function of the press is to tell its readers accurately and truthfully what is going on, whereas in Germany the press cannot print anything of which government officials do not approve. If that is serving the German people we don't know what we are talking about.

The new chairman of the securities commission, which has wide powers of control over the stock exchanges of the country, says that all that it proposes to do is to see that the rules of fair play and decent conduct are observed in transactions upon those exchanges and that it does not propose to make any attempt "to save a fool from his folly." He is wise; he couldn't do it anyway unless he prohibited speculation entirely. Expert market writers say they never knew of a man who made money speculating.

The saloonkeepers of New Jersey adopted a resolution in their recent convention that expressed their objection to association of the traffic with crooked politicians, brewery ownership of retail places and carrying on various types of racketeering. They said they wanted to elevate the standards of their business and get rid of law-breaking. They have a tough time. When a man engages in the business of pandering to the baser appetites of men he can't help the kind of company that is naturally attracted, and there are so many saloons that unless some violate the law they cannot exist.

Eastern educators are talking of organizing schools to teach pupils how to distinguish propaganda from news and how to take it apart and see how it is put together and find out what it is attempting to do. The newspaper editors have been trying to do that for a long time, but they find that propaganda and news are so inextricably mixed that it is difficult to print the news without getting in some of the propaganda. How useless a task is that which is being undertaken is indicated by the fact that the new deal administration has several press agents.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

A Paste for Dermatitis.

Men and women employed in the printing and engraving trades, and their assistants who have to handle oils, solvents, alkalis and other irritants in cleaning plates and removing ink stains, often suffer from severe dermatitis (skin inflammation, eczema) which does not respond to the usual remedies, mainly because the irritation which causes the trouble continues as long as the patient remains at work.

A good deal could be done in the way of prevention if such workers would trouble to prepare their skin at the beginning of work every day, and again after washing up at the close of the day's work—by rubbing into the skin a mixture of equal parts of lanolin and olive oil, to replace the natural skin oil removed by the harsh chemicals or solvents or inks with which the skin of hands and arms is more or less constantly in contact while at work. After a thoro application of such a protective, the excess may be wiped away with a clean cloth, and the individual is ready to begin work.

In bad cases of longstanding dermatitis of paste dressing used according to the following directions has been found most satisfactory treatment.

Zinc ore (calamine and a silicate of zinc) pulverized and passed thru a 100 mesh sieve	3 parts
Gelatin	4 parts
Glycerin	5 parts
Water	6½ parts

Melt these together in a double saucepan, the outer pan of which is filled with water and heated on fire or gas plate.

Stir with a still paint brush. If too stiff, add a little water and stir again until proper consistency is obtained. When it is a thick paste, paint over the afflicted area of skin and before this thin layer of paint sets tap it lightly all over with bits of cotton so as to form a feltwork. Let it set completely before putting on any clothes over it. This dressing may be left on for many days at a time. Only when it begins to come loose should it be peeled off and a fresh one applied.

A similar dressing in the form of a legging or boot has been found a happy solution of the problem of healing obstinate varicose ulcer in many cases.

Slowly heat a double saucepan, constantly stirring until a smooth rubbery mass is obtained.

Gelatin	6 ounces
Zinc oxid	3 ounces
Glycerin	10 ounces
Water	10 ounces

If necessary add more water to make it the consistency of thin paint.

Wash the ulcer and the skin of leg with plain soap and water, rinse with clean boiled and cooled water, dry thoroly. Apply a coat of the paint, preferably the first thing in the morning.

As soon as this coat is applied, apply a gauze bandage smoothly from great toe joint to just below knee, then a second coat of paint immediately, and a second bandage. Finally a third coat of paint, a light finishing coat.

Then forget it, until itching or irritation from the discharge under the dressing becomes annoying, perhaps not for a week or two. Then cut off the old cast along a line opposite the ulcer, wash with plain soap and water as before, dry, and apply a new boot or cast, if necessary. In some cases one such cast remains comfortable for several weeks and when it is finally removed the ulcer and dermatitis around it will be found completely healed.

Of course, hot paint hurts like—hot paint if applied to an inflamed or raw surface. The paint should be warm, not hot, when applied.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Rees Wilkinson Discusses Assessments in Lincoln and Points to Inequalities.

LINCOLN.—Farm lands in the state of Nebraska are not taxed at their full value and never have been. A number of years ago the railroads discovered this unwritten law in connection with farm land taxation and quickly opportuned the situation by securing a court decision which declared that the railroads were entitled to the same consideration. As a result of this, railroads in Nebraska are being taxed, not at their full value, but for only the major fraction of their value and all of this in spite of the fact that the law in the state of Nebraska provides and intends that all real property shall be taxed at its actual value.

The court decision was a good thing for unorganized agriculture but the same continuing advantage was quickly opportuned by the well organized railroad corporations.

When one class of property is taxed too low, we must then play jack straws with other property with the result that some other property must be valued too high.

The real victims of this catch as catch can system of taxation are the thoroly disorganized owners of outmoded city commercial property, much of which is taxed, today, at far more than its actual value.

To meet modern demands in business, today's merchant must either locate in the high priced, highly congested, centrally located business areas or go far out in the districts where he can have a modern store with large individual parking space accommodations. Because of this the rental demand for class "B" and "C" commercially zoned business property is growing less and less each year and the owners cannot operate with any profit because of the uncorrected tax load that was placed on the properties when local business districts (with their modern conveniences and ample parking space), were unknown.

In a majority of cases the holders of deeds to this class of property are possessors of equities that have little if any actual value and the value that does exist, if any, is taxed at from two to 20 times the value of the equity. The real owners, in most cases, are the owners of the mortgages and these unregistered owners pay no tax whatever.

In Lincoln the owner of equities in outmoded commercial property is confronted with an additional problem (which exists no where else in the state of Nebraska), viz: two sets of valuations and two sets of assessing officials.

If the city of Lincoln would adopt the county valuations, it would have the effect of giving to our own citizens the same break we give to the farmers and railroads. If this more efficient system could be accomplished the city tax commissioner could use his time, ability and experience in the capacity of a tax adviser and as such he could use the time now spent in making faces at the county valuations in the far more important work of researching for more modern and more scientific methods of evaluating property.

REES WILKINSON.



Crossroads

by Kathleen Norris



Karl laughed. "Ah, you poor child! It was a surprise. And, if I may say so," he added, "the young woman was a distinctly unpleasant surprise. But she seems devoted to him, doesn't she? And she's good hearted enough. She grabbed my hand and cried hot tears on it when I said that he had merely fainted."

"Ugh!" Gloria ejaculated, with a shudder. "Yes, let's go down to the kitchen," she said, trying to pull herself together. "I don't feel up to Tony's tonight. I'll find you some chicken—something."

They went down to the big, clean kitchen. Like a woman under the heavy, deadening influence of a drug, Gloria opened the icebox door and bread tin, lighted the gas stove, cut bread. Once Karl stopped her, as she came and went across the kitchen, and put his arms tightly about her. Gloria clung to him.

"Karl, he couldn't take Jimmy away, could he, for six months at a time?"

"How do you mean take him away?"

"I mean take him to Los Angeles," Gloria said passionately, "and put him in the care of that—that Ethel Miller?"

"But, Gloria," Karl said, puzzled, "you know that his father—that Peter wanted the child. Isn't that what he's been standing out for all this time?"

"Yes, but I thought—we all said, that Peter couldn't possibly manage to take care of him in bachelor quarters! Now that this—this Ethel is in it," Gloria stammered, "perhaps he thinks he can. Well, I'll fight. Either I get Jimmy—absolute and full control of Jimmy—or I'll fight. I will, Karl. You think I'm talking hysterically because I'm tired. But the instant I saw that woman I knew that not under any circumstances would I ever allow her to touch Jimmy with a ten foot pole! . . . Oh, she's all right—she's good natured and all that. But not for Jimmy!"

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

"Well, by chance you are to have several days to think about it," Karl reminded Gloria.

Gloria stretched imploring hands toward him; her eyes brimmed sudden tears. Her mood had changed swiftly from defiance to supplication. "Karl," she whispered, "they can't get him—they can't have Jimmy."

Karl was thinking, his teeth clenched on his pipe, as she put plates away, reduced the kitchen to some sort of order.

"If they took him to Los Angeles, to Hollywood—took the child, I mean, as soon as Peter is able to travel," he presently said, "the trip would not hurt him; his father would be constantly with him, at all events. Then if you and I went on in, say, July, we could stop for him in Los Angeles, take him with us to some seaside place for a while, while we were making arrangements in New York. If matters had been a little uncomfortable for him, it would make him all the gladder to see you. He'd survive it!"

"Karl," she said aghast, "you don't think I ought to!"

"I think you may have to," he answered.

"But this—this is only spring! You're talking of July."

"Well, there will be the weeks in Reno; that will take you into May. . . . You know, if I could criticize women," Karl said good-humoredly, "which I can't, for I think they're infinitely, immeasurably finer in every way than men are, but if I could criticize them, it would be because they never will plan for the future. They won't look forward a year or two and say 'What will probably happen in this time or that time?' You've got to realize, Gloria," Karl said, "that this woman doesn't want Jimmy. She wants Peter and she'll say or promise anything now to get him. But in a very few weeks she'll probably get pretty well tired of having a small boy to care for."

"Yes, but what of these months when Peter's finding that out? If she and Peter quarreled about Jimmy she's take it out on Jimmy And he's only four years old!"

"Peter will look out for him!" Karl said. He rapped his pipe against the ash tray. "Finished?" he asked, getting up.

"Finished. They'll do the rest before breakfast tomorrow," Gloria snapped off lights; she and Karl walked thru the halls and up the stairs together. When they reached her sitting room he would not sit down. It was close upon midnight now and Gloria looked pale and tired, her beautiful eyes circled with umber.

"I'm off," Karl said. "I'm going to San Francisco, but I'll be back early."

"Karl! Tonight? But why?"

"Because you are so beautiful a woman, Gloria. But I love you so much," he said. He put his arms about her, and she felt strength and courage come back into her like strong wine.

"This is the fortress that I want to take," Karl said. "Nothing else matters to me but that you shall be mine, that we shall have our dream of an evening fire and of a breakfast table and of hours in between when you will be always in my arms. Jimmy will have his own hour, some day; he will love some woman as I love you. Meanwhile, you are a woman supremely to be loved—not a daughter, not a mother, not a housekeeper. You are not even a business brain, a commercial success, my darling, for all that you manage us so well here at the sanatorium! You are woman—essence of woman; which is to say the essence of magic and fatality and glory of all time! So now, "Karl added, with a brief, excited laugh, as he freed her from his arms with a final kiss against the fragrant softness of her crushed hair, "I'm going. Good-by, my sweet. If you will wait until about half past eight I'll be back in time to have breakfast with you."

He was speaking from the doorway now. He closed the door and she was alone with her child. Gloria went to the smaller bed beside her own bed and stood looking down at Jimmy for a long time.

After a while she knelt down, leaning against the bed, and lifted the child's hand to her lips. She felt tired in soul and mind as well as body. Peter's appearance had shaken her to the very depths of her being; she had known this man so well, given him all the sweetness and freshness of her young first love. She had borne him a child and in that child their two life streams were fused, to be forever fused in the child's children and grandchildren. Forces stronger than herself swept her senses to and fro; she could not think; she could only catch at flying shreds of despairing thought here and there.

(to be continued.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—To my notion no book has the power to roll back the years like Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. After putting it down last evening I spent a pleasant hour in the honeyed oblivion of Boyville. Back in the days when the back yard kitchen stoop and old barn seemed especially haloed.

Not many children of this generation, even in the small towns, know the simple charm of a back yard. Today there are playgrounds where frolic is regimented and lacking abandon. Also there are the movies. All tending to make the back yard seem run down at heel and tacky.

But for another generation the back yard was boys' domain, where we fought Indians, searched for pirate gold, played baseball, gave our circuses and pin shows. Back yards kept boys off the streets. We only appeared in the front porch, all scrubbed and shining, after sundown.

There was a lure about the touseled back yard with its ash pile, coal shed and chicken runway that years cannot dim. It was a cloister for looking sad when it appeared as tho we might not get to go to the circus. Where we mooned when the only girl gave us the mitten.

There was something enchanting, too, about the aromatic old barn, especially the hay mow, where most of us—of all places—got all dizzied up with our first cigaret. The hay mow could in an instant become a robber's den, a haunted house or a fort behind which we resisted the attack of outlaws. Sometimes in climbing the ladder to the loft, the barn became a sailing ship, and, holding to the spar, we rode thru mountainous waves, shouting order to sailors against the boom.

Every boy goes thru the performing period, following the visit to the circus. One of my specialties was the slack wire, stretched from the walnut tree to the high fence. I mastered it, that is to the extent of walking forward and backward, kneeling and crawling thru a hoop. But not without suffering a series of jimdandy falls, any one of which today would trundle me, feet up, to a hospital.

My greatest proficiency, however, was trick bicycle riding. So proficient I came nearly making it a career. A repertoire show made an offer. I was to appear in the olio and double in the orchestra. But mandolin playing was my only musical accomplishment and that balked the deal—that and grandma's threat to give me a dose of her famous "birch tea." But I immediately subscribed for the New York Dramatic Mirror and watched the "Wanted—On Tour" column.

I never see a juggler, Indian club swinger or artist of the flying trapeze and horizontal bars without reflecting that most of them—save those from the circus families—are products of the back yard pin shows. W. C. Fields, Joe Cook, etc. are alumni. And it would surprise how many stars of the stage and screen had their genesis in the penny parlor show.

Boys in our neighborhood were known as the Court Street gang. First to go bare-foot and last to don shoes. Our summer costumes consisted of a 25-cent shirt, blue denim pants and a ten-cent straw hat. Boys, even back in the hollow do not dress that way today. I am told that going barefoot is almost a lost custom. That's too bad. Going barefoot should be a part of a boy's heritage.

Th 'ol swimmin' hole, too, is mostly memory. But I am one of the die-hards who does not believe the 20th century sanitized swimming pool is comparable to the thrills of that mirror-like pool shaded by the mighty oak, under the creek bank. There we shucked our clothes as quick as a wink and plunged au naturel. Sometimes a town constable would appear on the brow of the hill and, grabbing our clothes, we would scamper thru a neighboring cornfield dressing on the run. Pausing after a time to catch our breath and perhaps raid a nearby watermelon patch. It would be difficult to make the modern boy in his Eton jacket, with all his flossy gadgets, including a stunty roadster, believe those were the good old days. Perhaps they were not, but we still have a hunch they were.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Nebraska Wesleyan Rallies in 4th Quarter to Whip Simpson, 12-7

M'LEMORE
Guide to New York for Those Poor Giants

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (UP). Today's essay is nothing more than a ready guide to New York City.

I prepared it last night when I happened to think ofg the thousands of out of town world series fans who will be in New York Sunday with nothing to do. There won't be any game, you know, because the series is best four out of seven, and if the Yanks don't get the *one game they need today* every hen in America will complain of toothache.

GRANT'S TOMB: A bad day to visit here, because the old general has been drafted for bullpen service by the Giants. He will follow Gumbert, Coffman, Smith, Brennan and Melton. The general will be the man in the blue uniform.

AQUARIUM: Hom of lucky fish who didn't make the Giants. You will miss the octipi, however, as Bill Terry rented them and, after fitting each and every tentacle with a glove, sent them into the Giant outfield, under the name of Andy Cohen. But you will be able to see the snail that ran for Gus Mancuso in the second game, and the only "fin" that the scalpers didn't get for a $1.10 ticket.

Pity Giant Rooters.

GREENWICH VILLAGE: Where men have hair as long as Giant rooters' faces. Where, in garrets, you can see the only *New York* cobwebs not on Giant bats.

TRIBORO BRIDGE: The quickest way to get out of town and forget the series, if you can resist the temptation to jump off at the 250 foot point. The man poised on the rail, without benefit of water wings or parachute, probably will be Terry.

RADIO CITY: Where you may see the only stars the Giants didn't see.

STATUE OF LIBERTY: Get there between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon and you can watch *the lady* give the fascist salute to those sterling Yankee Italians—Dimaggio, Lazzeri and Crosetti.

BROADWAY: Where the traffic is almost as heavy as it is on the base paths when the Yanks are at bat.

THE BATTERY: Something Terry has needed three days hand running.

HOLLAND TUNNEL: a secret, underground passage which the Giants will use to escape the persons who bet on them.

DAVID CITY ELEVEN WHIPS BETHANY, 19-7

Fullback Revo Hill Scores Twice on 50 and 60 Yard Gallops.

DAVID CITY, Neb.—Revo Hill, a 170 pound triple threat fullback, led David City high to its third straight victory of the season here Friday, over Bethany of Lincoln, 19 to 7.

Hill scored two of David City's touchdowns, blasting off tackle 50 yards for the first, and circling end 60 yards for another in the second quarter. He also galloped 80 yards for another touchdown, but it was called back when David City was *offside*. Hill scored three times over Fullerton and once over Central City, all on long runs.

Outdowning and outyarding Bethany aobut 4 to 1, David City pushed over its third counter in the last quarter, Edmond Keating running 25 yards on the heavy field, in a drizzling rain. Bethany's lone touchdown came in the last 30 seconds, when Bradley's pass to Therien carried the ball 20 yards to David City's 2-yard line, and Bailey plunged across.

Outstanding for David City besides Hill were Wertman and Keating, while Game Capt. Burton Brown, Dale Bradley, and Russ Therien stood out for Bethany. Bradley did a nice job of punting. Last year David City won 19 to 0.

Bethany		David City
Young	le	Wertman
Hastings	lt	Kriz
Johnson	lg	Jach
Brown (C)	c	Muntz
Carlson	rg	S. Brechtrup
Collier	rt	L. Brechtrup
Henderson	re	McDermott
Bradley	qb	Gates
Bailey	lh	Dollison
Armstrong	rh	Keating
Therien	fb	Hill

Score by quarters:

Bethany	0	0	0	7	—7
David City	7	6	0	6	—19

Touchdowns: Hill 2, Keating, Therien. Extra point: Hill (plunge), Therien (pass from Bradley).

Substitutions: David City, Evans for L. Brechtrup, Heuchendorf for Dollison, Coleman for Jach, Glock for S. Brechtrup, Miller for Kriz, Brewer for Keating, Knott for Heuchendorf, Slaska for Brewer, Krost for Gates, Campbell for Wertman, Mizera for Evans. Bethany: Higgin for Young, Townsend for Armstrong, Young for Henderson, Martin for Higgins, Johnson for Jones, Carlson for Johnson.

Officials: Referee, Ralph Noerrlinger, Midland; umpire, Earl Smith, Nebraska Wesleyan; head linesman, Edwards, Midland.

FALLS CITY TROUNCES AUBURN IN LOOP FRAY

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Falls City Tigers opened their drive for their sixth successive Southeastern Nebraska conference championship here by defeating the Auburn Bulldogs 20 to 0, on a heavy field.

Halfback Matthews' pass to Quarterback Greenwald brought the first score after a 50 yard march. Matthews also flipped a pass to Green, an end, for another. Halfback Drumm scored the third when he intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards in the third quarter.

JOHN WILLIAMS LEADS WYMORE TO 13-6 VICTORY

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—The sparkling play of Halfback Johnny Williams led Wymore past Pawnee City, 13 to 6, on a muddy field.

Williams scored both Wymore touchdowns on end around plays in the first and second quarters after Wymore had driven deep into Pawnee City territory.

The Pawnee City squad came back fighting in the second half and outplayed the invading eleven but was able to push over only one touchdown. Kenneth McHugh, halfback, took Junior Williams' 6 yard pass and stepped into the end zone in the third quarter for the lone Pawnee score.

VICTORY TOUCHDOWN RIDES ON PASS WITH 40 SECONDS IN GAME

Dell Hedges' Toss Batted Twice by Iowans, Then Price Nabs It.

SIMPSON SCORES IN 3RD

Going into the fourth quarter a beaten team, Nebraska Wesleyan came thru with a rousing aerial attack that swept past Simpson, Ia., college and enabled the Plainsmen to escape with a 12 to 7 victory in the drenched Uni Place bowl.

With 40 seconds of play remaining, fourth down and nine to go on the Simpson 43, and *trailing* by one point, Dell Hedges, Wesleyan's crack halfback, faded back to midfield and let go with a long heave that headed straight for the goal line to LaVaun Price, elongated Plainsmen end.

But before the ball reached Price, Corwin Dorsey, Simpson safety, had batted the ball into the air. His teammate, Capt. Dick Shackleford, batted it again, and before it hit the ground, Price grabbed it and galloped across the goal line. Sidney Bradley's plunge failed, and the game ended seconds later, 12 to 7.

Punting Duel in 1st Half.

The first half was wasted with a punting duel between Wesleyan's Bradley and Simpson's George Harshaw. Then Roy Jessen slipped thru the Wesleyan line and blocked Bradley's punt, the ball rolling into the end zone where Tiny Beesley, a 230 pound tackle, pounced on *it. Immediately* Coach Frank Casey sent in Corwin Dorsey, whose placekick gave Simpson a 7 to 0 margin.

At the start of the fourth period, a Hedges to Johnny Staten aerial placed the ball on the Simpson 24. Three straight flips by Hedges were grounded by the alert Simpson secondary, and then Staten passed to Price who was clear in the end zone. Price's pass to Staten for the extra point missed by inches.

Plainsmen Improved.

The Plainsmen showed a vast improvement over last week. Their passing attack, despite the slippery ball, clicked seven out of 18 times, and the running attack was marred only by the soggy turf.

Price, Myron Dollison and Gordon Axford all turned in exceptionally fine games in the forward wall, while the entire backfield played well. Irving Miller and Frank Berlin, a sub halfback who played in the injured Dorsey's position, were the Simpson standouts. Summary:

Wesleyan		Simpson
Williams	le	Dean
Axford	lt	Sioustrum
Dollison	lg	Abbott
Smith	c	Miller
Ripley	rg	Jessen
Brugger	rt	McKibbin
Price	re	Marriott
Lewis	qb	(C) Shackleford
Hedges (AC)	lh	Dorsey
Staten	rh	Rabuck
Bradley	fb	Harshaw

Score by quarters:

Simpson	0	0	7	0	—7
Wesleyan	0	0	0	12	—12

Touchdowns: Beesley, Price 2.
Extra point: Dorsey (placekick).
Substitutions: Wesleyan, Menke for Williams, Brasch for Axford, Davis for Lewis, Beck for Hedges, Otto for Staten. Simpson, Beesley for Sioustrum, Coltrain for Abbott, Waters for Marriott, Frey for Waters, Berlin for Dorsey, Hobson for Rabuck.
Officials: Wilber Knight, Nebraska, referee; Bill Day, Nebraska, umpire; Ralph Beechner, Nebraska, head linesman.

Series Sidelights

NEW YORK. (AP). Bump Hadley, the Yanks' nominee for Saturday's game, is another curve ball pitcher. When he is right he mixes a sneaky fast ball with his *hook. Some batters claim this is* unfair practice. . .

Everybody but Hubbell is moaning about Carlo's second start in four games. Carl doesn't moan. He sticks to the old fashioned idea that pitching is his business. No matter how much his efforts cost him, the greatest lefthander of his day keeps punching. . .

The speculators took a bad beating Friday. All of them found a large supply of tickets of all prices on their hands when the umpire shouted "play ball" and at the end of the first inning a $5 50 ticket could be bought for $2.50, after the second inning for $2 and after the third inning, a purchaser could call his own price. . .

Crosetti Makes Vow.

Frankie Crosetti vows he'll work the hidden ball trick, first used by Pharaoh's boys in the old Pyramid league, on the Giants yet. "One more step and Moore would have been a dead duck, Thursday," he boasted.

"Yeah," said Pat Malone, "and by Saturday there will be a lotta dead ducks in the Giants' clubhouse." . . .

The Giants outfield play is shoddy. Ripple forgot the Cardinal rule of outfield play (throw one base ahead of the runner) and let Gehrig pick up an extra base on a single. Rolfe took two bases on a single that bounced past the infield, to Ripple. . .

You can tell the fans are getting tired. There is more talk of the football Giants than of Terry's *outfit. A boxed tackle is more* popular than a box score in the shadow of Coogan's bluff. . .

DUCK SEASON OPENS TODAY IN 18 STATES

WASHINGTON. (AP). Gunfire choing thru cool morning air signified the opening of the 1937 duck hunting season in 18 states.

States in which shooting became legal at 7 a. m., were Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York (except Long Island), North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Hunters in this territory may shoot until Nov. 7.

As Yanks Made It 3 Straight



New York's world champion apparently unbeatable Yankees made it three straight wins by taking the first world series game in the Polo grounds, 5 to 1. Hal Schumacher, Giant righthander, here pitches to Frank Crosetti, Yank shortstop, who got a free ticket to first. Harry Danning is catching for the Giants. The umpire shown is Steve Basil of the American league.

George Selkirk Deserves Right to Wear Babe Ruth's Old Number '3'

Twinkletoes Now Leads Both Teams in 1937 Series in Run Making.

By JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1937, by N.A.N.A. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—Everybody who has seen the Yankees play baseball remembers the number that George Herman Ruth wore on the back of his shirt—No. 3.



GEORGE SELKIRK

When the Babe checked out of baseball, another guy took over his job in right field and his number too, and that's about as heavy handicap as any man ever assumed with both eyes open and a brain operating on all the usual six cylinders. But George Selkirk has handled the burden well. He has cost No. 3 no prestige. The old shirt still swings bravely from the Yankee clothesline on laundry day.

When Mr. Selkirk—Twinkletoes and Georgie-Porgie to his colleagues—delivered a single in the third game of the current world series, he stretched his series hitting streak to nine straight games. No other player on the combined roster of Giants and Yankees can match Big George for consistency at the plate. He began with a *home run off Hubbell in the first* game of the 1936 series and he hasn't missed since.

No Sucker for Southpaws

When you stop to consider that Twinkletoes is a left handed hitter facing large doses of left handed pitching—Hubbell twice in the first series, Hubbell, Melton, and more Hubbell in the second—you see that the boy is no longer what they used to call him. They used to call him a sucker for southpaws. They thought it might ruin his future in baseball.

But George has hit safely in every series game he has played in. What's more, he leads both teams in the present series in runs scored (5) and runs batted in (6). Only Bill Dickey has hit for a higher total of bases. George's batting average is .333.

When he joined the Yankees back in 1933, the great Ruth was still wearing No. 3. Also, Mr. Ruth was still a pretty prankish sort of guy. Not as playful as he once had been, but pretty boisterous, all the same. He discovered that the busher Selkirk had a weakness. The busher was ticklish. So the Babe tickled him at every opportunity, and he drove young Selkirk nearly nuts.

George is a powerhouse of an athlete, so much so that he considered a professional wrestling career at one time. But when *somebody asked* him why he didn't take a punch at the Babe when Mr. Ruth made his life miserable, Mr. Selkirk was shocked.

Not a Thing Like That.

"What, hit the Babe?" he demanded "I wouldn't do a thing like that."

Selkirk took over Ruth's job and number as soon as Ruth resigned from the club. At first, they used him only against right handed pitching. As recently as last season, he was being alternated with Hoag and others when the pitching was southpaw. But that home run against Hubbell in the series of 1936 changed all that.

Today, young Selkirk has come into his own. When injury and illness caught up with him in the *middle of the past season*, he was hitting .340 and leading the American league in home runs.

And leading the league in home runs is the proper duty of a Yankee who wears No. 3 on his shirt, even when there is a fellow named DiMaggio playing in the same outfield. It'll be nip and tuck with those two boys and Gehrig next season—a private Yankee home run race, with Greenberg and Trosky and Rudy York the only outside threats.

NEBRASKA B LOSES TO WAYNE TEAM, 20-2

Cather and Elliott Carry Nubbin Burden Against Wildcat Club.

WAYNE, Neb. (AP). Keeping the ball in Nebraska "B" territory thruout the entire game, Wayne Teachers upset the *university* eleven 20 to 2.

The game was played in a drizzling rain and Wayne took advantage of the breaks to cross the *goal line three times*. Murray's punting and Rusty Bradford's all around play topped the Wayne performances. Bud Cather and Jack Elliot looked best for Nebraska.

Wayne scored in the second quarter when Cather's punt was blocked behind the goal line and Brenn, Wayne end, fell on it. Two other markers came in the third quarter, Gatewood *plunging from* the 3 yard line after Wayne had taken advantage of a poor Nebraska punt, and Bradford ran 20 yards for the second. Bradford kicked one try for goal and ran around left end for the other.

The Nebraska score came in the last quarter when Bradford was nailed behind the goal line when he attempted to punt. Another "B" drive was stopped on the 4 yard line.

Doane, York Scoreless.

CRETE.—Playing on a rain-soaked gridiron, the Doane Tigers and York Panthers battled to a scoreless tie here in the feature event of Doane's parent day celebration.

Doane outyarded and outdowned the Panthers but were unable to get beyond the Panther's 15-yard line on two different threats. York's only scoring threat in the opening quarter was nipped on the Doane 11.

J. McLaughlin starred for York in the backfield while Haberman and Overmiller looked best in the line. Howard, Meyerle and Tobiska stood out in the Doane line and Clark and Sloey in the backfield.

Hastings 13, Kearney 6.

KEARNEY, Neb. Taking to the air despite the rain, Hastings college outscored Kearney State, 13 to 6, here. Garrison and McLaughlin scored for Hastings, Logan kicking the extra point, and Taylor galloped 43 yards for the Kearney score.

Creighton 6, Grinnell 0.

OMAHA. (AP). A 79 yard march in the third period that ended with Fullback Paul Harinek plunging over from the 1-yard line gave Creighton a 6 to 0 victory over Grinnell. Ia. Hartnek carried the ball from Creighton's 21-yard line to the Grinnell 25 and a pass took it to the 15 from where Harinek went over in five smashes.

Central 6, Dana 0.

BLAIR, Neb (AP). Nebraska Central college defeated the Dana college Vikings 6 to 0 on a muddy field. Venna, halfback on the Central team intercepted a Dana pass and ran 65 yards to score the touchdown. The Vikins drove inside their opponents 20-yard line on four different occasions, but couldn't push the ball across.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Joe Louis knocked out Jorge Brescia of Argentina in third round of ten round bout at New York.

Three years ago—Dizzy Dean blanked Tigers, 11-0, as Cardinals won seventh and deciding game of world series.

Five years ago—Walter Hagen, with 60-65 for last two rounds and total of 281, captured $2,500 St. Louis open.

Third Game Box

New York (A)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Dickey, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Pearson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	11	0

Selkirk scored on Chiozza's error in the fifth.

GIANTS (N)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moore, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Ott, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ripple, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	2
Chiozza, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Danning, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Berger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Leslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	10	4

Berger batted for Schumacher in sixth.
Leslie batted for Melton in eighth.

Yankees	012 110 000—5
Giants	000 000 100—1

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Lazzeri, McCarthy. Two base hit: Rolfe 2, McCarthy. Three base hit: Dickey. Sacrifice: Hoag. Left on base: Yankees 11; Giants 5. Struck out: By Schumacher 3; by Pearson 4. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 4; off Melton 2; off Pearson 2. Hits: Off Schumacher 9 in 6; off Melton none in 2; off Pearson 5 in 8 2-3. Wild pitch: Schumacher. Winning pitcher: Pearson. Losing pitcher: Schumacher. Double play: Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Umpires: Basil (AL) plate; Steward (NL) first; Ormsby (AL) second; Barr (NL) third. Time: 2:07.

JACKSON GAINS 7-0 WIN OVER VIEWMEN

Bowmaster's Pass Late in First Half Scores Lone Touchdown.

Jackson high plowed thru the mire of a slippery College View gridron to a 7-0 victory over the Viewman Friday, as the Cardinals started defense of their Greater Lincoln league title and also started all over again after their victory string was smashed last week.

A 16 yard pass from Ralph "Bugs" Bowmaster to Ray Rhoades, who caught the ball in the end zone, brought the touchdown with only a minute left to play in the first half, Bowmaster plunged for the extra point.

Because of the slippery field running plays failed and both teams were forced to resort to passes, while punting with the soggy ball didn't help either team out of its own territory.

The starting backfield of Bill Failing, John Thompson, Darrell Gunn and Ralph Bowmaster advanced the ball on a steady drive in the first period to the 8-yard line but Thompson fumbled and Ben Fleet recovered for the Purple to end this threat. A second thrust was started when Bowmaster returned a punt 18 yards to the College View 10 yard line, but failed on the last down to gain the needed yard for a touchdown.

Ralph Bowmaster, Darrell Gunn and John Thompson stood out in the Jackson backfield while Bill Doyle, Merlin Grice, Bob Anderson, and Ray Rhoadas shared line glory. Capt. Jim Stransky and Keith Powell starred for the Purple and Gold backfield while Ben Fleet loomed defensively in the front wall. The summary:

Jackson		College View
Strom	le	Nyden
Ruyle	lt	Richardson
Grice	lg	Copple
Pappas	c	Fleet
Anderson (CC)	rg	Bailey
Hughes	rt	Knowlton
Rhoades	re	Wixson
Ral B'wmaster (CC)	qb	Powell
Gunn	lh	Stransky(C)
Thompson	rh	Nannen
Failing	fb	Marrow

Score by periods:

Jackson	0	7	0	0	—7
College View	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Rhoades. Point after touchdown: Bowmaster.

Substitutions: Jackson, Trombla for Strom, Coulter for Ruyle, Currier for Grice, Souders for Pappas, Trumble for Anderson, Johnson for Hughes, Goodding for Rhoades, Ray Bowmaster for Ralph Bowmaster, Clark for Gunn, Neihart for Thompson, Owen for Failing, Wolfe for Owen. College View: Morey for Nyden, Nolan for Morey, Tudor for Richardson, McMaster for Knowlton, Murphy for Wixson, *Roemick for Nannen*

Officials: Referee, Max Roper, Nebraska; umpire, Wilbur Knight, Nebraska; head linesman, Floyd Higgins, Peru Teachers.

ULYSSES ANNEXES 4TH VICTORY THIS SEASON

ULYSSES, Neb.—Wading thru a sea of mud, Ulysses whipped Silver Creek, 13 to 0. Superiority in punting put Ulysses in position for its fourth straight victory. Fullback Harry Swanda carried the ball to the Silver Creek 5 on successive plunges midway in the first quarter, after which Clarence Mock, halfback, took Quarterback Robert Bolen's pass in the end zone to break the ice.

Swanda plunged for the second marker in the fourth period after Warren Holste, right end, had blocked a Silver Creek punt and recovered on the 1 yard marker.

The generalship of Bolen, and the all around play of Captain Shelmedine of Silver *Creek were outstanding.*

HOLD PRACTICE SHOOT AT LINCOLN GUN CLUB

The Lincoln Gun club will hold another practice shoot Sunday, similar to the one which was such a success last week. Many shooters were not able to shoot as much as they desired then, and so another will be held to warm up for the pheasant season. A special ladies shoot will be held at 3 p. m. All shooters who wish to participate are invited by the gun club.

STEVE SAVAGE BACK ON WRESTLE PROGRAM

Steve Savage, the old maestro, returns to the Lincoln mat Tuesday night at the fair grounds in one of two main event finish bouts. Steve meets John Alonzo Woods, of New Zealand The other main eventer finds Ivan Managoff of Los Angeles tackling Sailor Bull Currey of Chicago. In the preliminary, Senor Pancho Valdez, Mexican champion, tries Joe Mezzetti of Salt Lake.

BIBLE, 46 YEARS OLD FRIDAY, ASKS ONLY FOR VICTORY

AUSTIN, Tex, (AP). No celebration of any kind was the rule laid down by Dana X. Bible University of Texas head football mentor, who became 46 years old Friday.

He did admit, however, a belated "present" in the form of a Texas victory over Oklahoma university Saturday would be "welcomed."

Sins of Giants Lessened by Fact Yanks Haven't Really Hit Ball Yet

Blasting Home Run Power of American Leaguers Has Been Absent.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

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NEW YORK.—A good many years ago, a poet by the name of Rudyard Kipling gave vent to this thought—"When night fell—heavy as remembered sin."

As October sunsets come and night falls, the "remembered sins" of the Giants linger on—sins of hitting—sins of pitching—sins of defensive play—most of the sins that losing baseball knows.

Before the series started, the Giants were expected and supposed to be outclassed in the matter of raw power. They had no hitters to match Di Maggio, Gehrig, Dickey and a few others. But that isn't the story of this series. The story is that they have been even more outmatched in pitching and air tight defense.

This series hadn't been a matter of power. I sat with Mickey Cochrane in his box before the third game started. "The funny part," Mickey told me, "is that so far the Giants haven't seen the real Yankees. They haven't heard that thunder yet of home runs booming over those walls. Why, neither Lou Gehrig nor Joe Di Maggio nor Bill Dickey has hit a home run. Neither Gehrig nor Di Maggio has had an extra base hit. Just singles. I'm telling you the Giants haven't seen the real Yankees that I've been looking at —except in the way of pitching. They've seen plenty of that."

The Waning Yanks.

As Mickey Cochrane unfolded his quaint idea, I looked across at Bill Terry and started over to break the news—the news that he had caught the Yankees in a slump. But not wishing to be shot, stabbed, burned at the stake and probably poisoned, I refrained.

The funny part is that Cochrane is right. In three games the Yankees have had one home run and one triple. That's all. Yet they have rolled up 21 runs against 3 for the Giants. They have dominated *the series on the brilliant* pitching of Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson. They have played errorless ball, with the Giants turning in six misplays and a few more mechanical slips that were just as bad. But the Yankees haven't yet turned on the blasting power of their attack.

It isn't often that Di Maggio and Gehrig have gone three games without an extra base hit. The Yankees have been outhitting the Giants by something like 100 *points*—but *it has been machine* gun fire and not heavy artillery.

It must be good news for the Giants to know they caught the Yankees in a batting slump. Good news to Hubbell—Melton—Schumacher—Gumbert and Coffman.

The Yankees in this series have used just four pitchers—with Johnny Murphy pitching to a single batter. The Giants have called on ten pitchers—and the Yankees still have 21 runs. Maybe the batting slump wasn't so bad after all. Just a little dip. Maybe just a skid.

The One Feature.

From the three games played so far there has been just one outstanding feature. This was contributed by Marcellus Monte Pear*son, the Oakland sniper.*

It shows what can happen in baseball. Or any game. With two men out in the ninth inning, Pearson had allowed the Giants five hits and a single run. He had even outpitched Gomez, who allowed six hits, or Red Ruffing, who had allowed seven. His control had been flawless. He hadn't given a base on balls. A double play report at second that should have retired the side, putting Pearson on top so far as pitching honors go, went slightly astray.

Then, suddenly, Pearson walked *the next two men up.* Here were the bases full where a home run by Danning could have tied the score—where a single by Danning would have turned a rout into a close game. So, with only one man to go after a brilliant afternoon, Pearson had to give way to Johnny Murphy.

Starting the fourth game, the Yankees have won 19 out of their last 21 world series starts. They have beaten the Giants seven out of their last nine meetings. They have led the Giants by a margin of 21 runs against 3 in the present *holocaust. If anything happens* on Saturday, they have Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing left. We'll let you figure up the odds.

FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Jackson 7, College View 0.
David City 19, Bethany 7.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Adams 19, Syracuse 7.
Ashland 14, Eagle 0.
Orleans 33, Wilsonville 0.
Geneva 6, Hebron 0.
Fairbury 7, York 0.
Harvard 19, Fairfield 0.
North Platte 6, Lexington 0.
Pilger 25, Newman Grove 0.
Fremont at Wahoo, postponed.
Wymore 13, Pawnee City 6.
Stapleton 7, Brady 6.
Falls City 20, Auburn 0.
Ord 2, Broken Bow 0 *(forfeit)*.
Kearney 26, Minden 6.
Sidney 13, Bridgeport 6.
Lyons 7, South Sioux City 0.
Hardy 45, Alexandria 0 (six man).
Walthill 26, Homer 0.
Grand Island 12, Hastings 0.
Sterling 19, Shubert 0.
Wilber 6, Friend 0.
Ulysses 13, Silver Creek 0.
Humboldt 34, Weeping Water 0.
Fullerton-Seward, postponed.
Milford-Cortland, postponed.
Valley 38, Fremont Reserves 0.
Chadron 7, Rushville 0.
Mitchell 10, Kimball 0.
Gering 0, Morrill 0.
Tecumseh 13, Nebraska City 6.
A. O. Thomas, Kearney, 6, Huntley 0.
Wayne 6, Hartington 0.
Loup City 20, Arcadia 7.
Sydney, Ia.,-Plattsmouth, postponed.
Thomas Jefferson 20, Iowa School for Deaf 0.
Superior 7, Nelson 0.
Scottsbluff 20, Bayard 9.
McCook 47, Maywood 0.
Holdrege 14, Gothenburg 7.
Aurora 20, Schuyler 0.
Shelton 0, Litchfield 0 (tie).
Cambridge 6, Cozad 0.
Ponca 52, Wayne Prep 0.
Gordon 40, Hemingford 0.
Wakefield 45, Wisner 0.
Hayes Center 6, Danbury 0.
Republican City 70, Bloomington 0.
Sioux City, Ia. East 27, Norfolk 7.
Stanton 19, Battle Creek 0.
Madison 6, Tilden 0.
Neligh 25, Pierce 0.
Long Pine 20, Wood Lake 0.
Wilber 6, Friend 0.
Mason City 19, Gibbon 0.
Peru Prep 13, Nemaha 0.

LOCAL COLLEGE.

Wesleyan 12, Simpson, Ia. 7.

STATE COLLEGE.

Nebraska Central 6, Dana 0.
Nebraska Central 0, Dana College 0.
Midland 13, Peru 0.
Hastings 13, Kearney 6.
Wayne 20, Nebraska B 2.
Creighton 0, Grinnell 0.
Dodge City Jr. 6, McCook Jr. 0.

OTHER COLLEGE.

Sewanee 25, Tenn. Wesleyan 0.
Western Illinois 7, Carthage 2.
Manchester 55, Aurora (Ill.) 0.
Baker 3, Emporia 0.
Cape Girardeau 33, Springfield, Mo. 0.
Kemper 38, Culver Stockton 7.
Chillicothe 12, McKendree 0.
Denison 20, Wittenberg 7.
Citadel 19, Presbyterian 0.
Warrensburg 15, Central, Mo. 0.
McMurray 6, Trinity, Tex. 0.
Eastern Ky. 12, Transylvania 6.
Morehead 19, Georgetown Coll. 0.
Ripon 2, Millikin 0.
Kirksville 0, Maryville 0. (Tie).
Idaho Southern 45, Boise 0.
Denver U. 22, Colorado State 0.
St. Vincent 27, Davis-Elkins 12.
Western Carolina 0, Tusulum 0 (tie).
Centre 0, Cattanooga 0 (tie).
Stetson 21, South Georgia 0.
Birmingham-Southern 14, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
Muskingum 26, Heidelberg 0.
Temple 7, Florida 6.
Ithaca 0, West Chester 0 (tie).
Parsons 41, Penn, Ia., 0.
St. Johns U. 10, Moorhead T. 6.
Jordan (Mich.) 20, Oskosh 0.
Southwestern Okl. 26, East Central Okl. 6.
Missouri B 0, Pittsburg, Kas. 0.
Ohio Northern 19, Ashland 6.
Findlay 0, Mt. Union 0 (tie).
Emporia 26, Superior 7.
Eau Claire 7, River Falls 6.
Marquette 7, South Dakota U. 6.
Hamline 7, St. Thomas (St. Paul) 0.
Drake 25, Washburn 0.
Providence Coll. 7, Xavier 6.
Moravian 26, Princeton 0.
Catawba 21, Apprentice 6.
George Washington 18, West Virginia Wesleyan 13.
Miami 26, Springhill 0.
Pacific U. 7, College of Idaho 7 (tie).
Wichita U. Frosh 7, Sterling 6.
Missouri Valley 44, Wentworth 2.
Ottawa 29, McPherson 0.
William & Mary (Norfolk) 18, Louisburg 0.
Kalamazoo 33, Olivet 7.
Dakota Wesleyan 12, Jamestown 2.
West Tenn. 12, Union 2.
La. Tech 7, Millsaps 0.
Miss. Tchrs. 13, S. W. La. 0.
Edmond, Okl., 13, N. W. Okl. 0.
Cameron, Okl., 12, Okl. Baptist 7.
S. W. Texas 13, Schreiner 12.
Arkansas State 40, Monticello 0.
North Texas 22, Abilene Christian 14.
East Texas 33, Stephen Austin 0.
New Mexico Aggies 5, New Mexico U. 0.
Gooding 6, Carroll, Mont. 6 (tie).
San Diego Marines 32, California Tech 6.
Kansas Wesleyan 20, Haskell 0.
Hardin Simmons 7, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.
Greeley State 38, Montana State 26.
Puget Sound 20, Whitman 0.
Curtis Aggies 30, Wauneta 0.
Curtis Reserves 12, North Platte Reserves 0.

GRAND ISLAND CRUSHES HASTINGS HIGH, 12 TO 0

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Relying exclusively on power plays, Grand Island high school crushed its traditional Hastings football rivals 12 to 0 on a soggy field.

A 33 yard drive in the second period ended with Harold Herndon crashing over for the first Grand Island touchdown. A march from midfield following the third quarter kickoff gave the Third City its second marker as Sid *White drove across from the 3 yard stripe.*

Hastings, unable to budge the beefy Grand Island line, made only 49 yards from running plays. Passes netted the Tigers 60 more, and twice the locals had the ball inside the Grand Island five yard line but couldn't take it over. Grand Island made 190 yards from scrimmage.

Sterling 19, Shubert 0.

STERLING, Neb.—L. L. Shumans Sterling high eleven rolled up a 19-0 count over Shubert on a rain soaked field. Halfback Vernon Zuhlke scored two of Sterling's touchdowns—one each in the first and third periods Harold Heusman recovered a Shubert fumble and raced across the goal stripe from the 20 yard line in the second quarter for the other tally.

Zuhlke blocked a Shubert punt and dropped on it behind the goal line to draw first blood His second touchdown came on a plunge from the five yard marker after he had taken Rathe's 30 yard pass.

Humboldt 34, Weeping Water 0.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—The Humboldt punt blocking department worked overtime on a slippery field here as Roscoe Tolley's eleven smothered Weeping Water, 34-0

Three of the Humboldt touchdowns came as a direct result of blocked kicks Jack Cernohlavek, tackle, started the rout by smothering a punt with five minutes gone in the first stanza. End Harold Frankhauser followed suit soon after by blocking two more.

Captain Arnot, quarterback, accounted for three touchdowns, and Halfback Morris Jenkins added two. Coach Tolley used 18 players in the fray.

Midland 13, Peru 0.

FREMONT. (AP). A big second quarter gave Midland a 13 to 0 victory over Peru. It was the seventh straight year the number 13 had decided the outcome of the game.

Midland made its first counter on a sustained drive from Peru's 46 yard line with two frosh backs, Green and Harrley, doing most of the ball carrying. A penalty took the ball from the nine to the one yard line and Vosseler crashed over for the marker.

Green returned a Peru punt 12 yards to the Bobcats' 36 a few minutes later, and then passed to end Smahacz, who went over without a Peru man touching him.

CUBS SEND BILL LEE AGAINST SOX, 4TH GAME

CHICAGO. (AP). The Chicago Cubs, apparently determined to use their home town rivals to prove they are a better team than their recent National league race collapse indicated, went after a third victory over the White Sox in the fourth game of the 22nd city *championship series.*

Holding an advantage of two victories to one for the White Sox, the Cubs sent husky Bill Lee, a righthander, after another win which would make the National leaguers strong favorites to crack the string of three straight championships captured by the American league club. The Sox' pitching choice was Johnny Whitehead, also a righthander.

FAIRBURY GAINS 7-0 TRIUMPH OVER YORK

YORK, Neb.—Clair Sloan's Fairbury high eleven edged past York, 7 to 0, when Halfback Robinson went over after a blocked punt had given the Jeffs possession on the York 25 yard line, and a series of drives carried the ball to the 5.

York, outdowned and overpowered, failed to get inside Fairbury's 25 yard line, altho Fairbury made only its scoring threat. Otherwise play was in midfield. Dick Hohnbaum was York's pace setter in the rainy game.

OHIO STATE GAME AT SOUTHERN CAL TOPS SLATE TODAY

Illinois-Notre Dame and Gophers-Indiana Head Big Ten Slate.

PITT MEETS DUQUESNE

NEW YORK. (AP). Paced by a half dozen or so of headliners, which have established their importance by potent early season performances, the country's leading football teams face further severe tests Saturday everywhere from Princeton to Los Angeles.

Indications are that attendance, with well over half a million expected at 15 leading games, will make the world series crowds look like the street corner gatherings around scoreboards and radio cabs during the past few days.

Los Angeles is looking for 55,000 paying customers at the Ohio State-Southern California tilt, brightest spot on the shining intersectional slate. Another 50,000 or so likely will turn out to see Pitt and Duquesne wage their annual intersectional struggle at Pittsburgh and a similar crowd is expected to watch Illinois and Notre Dame clash at Champaign, Ill.

Minnesota is looking for 45,000 fans when it begins its comeback attempt against Indiana at Minneapolis while other noteworthy crowds expected are 40,000 for Michigan-Northwestern and 35,000 each for the Princeton-Cornell, Duke-Tennessee and California-Washington contests.

Gophers Favored.

Representing conferences which, individually and as a whole, probably play the best football of any groups on the list, Ohio State and Southern California deserve the top spot on the day's card. Since Minnesota's gold was slightly tarnished by Nebraska, the Buckeyes have earned the No. 1 spot in the Big Ten. Despite the long trip west, they should be able to beat U. S. C., loser to Washington in its first major test.

In the absence of proof to the contrary, Pitt and Cornell are the ranking eastern teams right now. Altho Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell appears to fear over confidence they can safely be picked to beat Duquesne and Princeton, respectively. The Dukes gave Pitt its only defeat last year and are sure to be tough, but upsets of that sort don't happen twice in succession. Cornell isn't likely to hand Princeton as bad a thumping as it gave Colgate, but the relatively inexperienced Tiger line hardly looks strong enough to hold the big red.

Skipping to the south, the very fact the Duke publicity department has been broadcasting Tennessee's power lends some strength to the belief the Blue Devils aren't so bad themselves. They're just hoping nothing will come along to produce the same sort of upset they suffered a year ago and unless it does come, they should win.

Except for Alabama, which may have its hands full against a tough South Carolina outfit, and Louisiana State, making a mass attack upon the Rice Owls at Houston, Tex., other southern leaders would come thru comfortably. L. S. U. is given a shade over Rice but will find it hard to stay on top. Mississippi State also moves into the southwest to tackle Texas A. and M. This looks like a bright chance for that old army man, Ralph Sasse, to engineer an upset and it would definitely be one if State should win.

The day's best opening for an upset lies in front of Illinois against Notre Dame. Off the records, the Irish are the choice, but Bob Zuppke is pointing for this one and it should be close.

Gophers Should Romp.

Minnesota, on the rebound, *should romp over Indiana while the* Nebraska team that whipped the Gophers has nothing to fear from Iowa State. Northwestern looks good enough to edge out Michigan, which failed to produce against Michigan State.

Wisconsin over Chicago, Iowa over Bradley, Purdue by a shade over Carnegie Tech, Iowa over Bradley, Southern Methodist over Washington of St. Louis and Detroit over Texas Tech are other choices in the midwestern sector.

In addition to the Cornell-Princeton tussle, the ivy league offers two of the best contests in the east with Yale meeting Pennsylvania at New Haven and Army playing Columbia at West Point. The first must be listed as a toss-up, but this corner is inclined to favor Penn's good line over the Elis who have the ball carriers but not much ahead of them. Columbia's only chance against Army seems to be sending out a 60 minute team and even then the cadets' reserves probably will carry the day.

Grantland Rice

A ROOTER OF THE GIANTS.

(With Apologies.)

A rooter for the Giants stood weeping bitter tears,
His brow was full of furrows and his system full of beers,
A comrade stood beside him as the sad tears ebbed away,
And bent with pitying glances to hear what he might say.

"Tell my pals and all the others as they meet to crowd around
And talk the contest over on the famous Polo ground,
That we fought the battle punkly—but when the day was done,
Tell them—and don't forget it—that we scored another run."

"We couldn't get to Gomez and we couldn't get to Red—
We couldn't get to Pearson—till he got to us instead—
They murdered all our pitching stars—but at the setting sun,
Tell them—and don't forget it—that we scored another run."

The rooter's voice grew weaker—he sighed and ceased to speak,
For now the roaring thunder of his challenge was a squeak,
"Tell my wife not to expect me home," he said thru tears of brine,
"For I was born at Bunged-Up—at Bunged-Up on the Nine."

SELLING MOVE DULLS MODEST STOCK RALLY

Losers Found Before Close Altho Gains Numerous—Trade Apathetic

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	177	114
Declines	304	105
Unchanged	177	145
Total issues	658	844

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	Unch	+1	+1	+1
Saturday	74 9	25 9	33 4	5 6
Friday	74 9	25 8	33 3	52 5
Month ago	83 5	30 5	37 8	58 6
Year ago	11 5	4 0	53 0	71 1
1937 High	101 0	43 5	54 0	73 3
1937 Low	74 8	25 8	33 3	52 5
1936 High	99 9	43 5	53 7	72 3
1936 Low	73 4	30 2	43 1	55 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 Low	17 5	8 7	23 3	16 9
1929 High	146 9	153 3	181 3	157 7
1927 Low	61 0	95 3	18	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

open	high	low	close	chg	ago
*148 51	144 19	143 17	143 95	—10	1 1 08
**37 25	37 56	9 01	37 39	+18	41 06
+22 86	23 67	2	61	+13	34 09

*—30 indls **—0 rails +—0 utils

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market tried to get its teeth in a small rally but met sufficient selling to dull its appetite A recrafts reflecting a big government order for Boeing pushed up at the start along with steels coppers motors and specialties Early gains of fractions to more than a point however were shaken off in many cases later and while moderate advances were retained by numerous favorites a wide assortment of losers was in evidence at the close Dealings were comparatively quiet during the greater part of the session with transfers around 450 000 shares

International affairs occupied much attention in boardrooms as Washington prepared to participate in a nine power conference with Japan particularly on the spot Trading forces consequently were inclined to step carefully Some cheer was found in the remarks of Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation regarding the lack of any good reason for the recent market relapse altho it was debatable whether the thought stimulated buying to any great extent Most foreign markets were closed but securities weakened in Amsterdam

Chrysler was sluggish notwithstanding estimates from trade quarters the company s third quarter sales were some 30 percent over those of the same 1936 period At the same time the suggestion was advanced earnings may not have made such a good showing because of higher costs

Comforting to recovery proponents were figures from the chain store and mail order field disclosing combined volume of 30 large organizations in September exceeded the 1936 month by 7 6 percent In August the increase amounted to 3 7 percent Machine tool demand considered by many an important industrial barometer was reported to have picked up substantially in the past month after a summer letdown that disappointed manufacturers With operations in automotive centers stepping up briskly in connection with output of new 1938 models predictions were made that shipments of motor parts in October will be well over a year ago

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing The Liverpool grain market was open for business however as was the cotton market in that city

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange mixed Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 3 95 5 16 cables 4 95 5 16 60 day bills 4 94 11 16 France demand 3 32¼ cables 3 32 Italy demand 5 26 cables 5 26

Demands Belgium 16 86 Germany free 40 18 registered 21 35 travel 23 70 Holland 55 30 Norway 24 90 Sweden 2 75 Denmark 22 1 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 23 02 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 04 Greece 91½ Poland 18 91 Czechoslovakia 3 50 Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 85n Hungary 19 75 Rumania 76 Argentine 33 03n Brazil 8 80½n Tokyo 28 86 Shanghai 29 70 Hongkong 31 05 Mexico City 27 85 Montreal in New York 100 09⅝ New York in Montreal 99 90⅝

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Oct 7 Receipts $24 878 921 13 expenditures $27 650 894 91 balance $2 540 573 459 13 customs receipts for the month $9 125 346 30 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 53 921 710 90 expenditures $2 109 097 351 15 including $568 711 061 03 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $3 0 175 610 76 gross debt $36 938 642 278 an increase of $7 011 003 41 above the previous day gold assets $12 768 941 771 60 including $1 237 450 760 16 of inactive gold

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 28 sales 164 receipts 313 shipments 86 stock 37 118 Rosin firm sales 998 receipts 1 103 shipments 11 stock 74 690 Quote B D and E 7 40 F G H I and K 7 55 M 7 57 N 7 65 WG 7 85 WW and X 8 10

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 12 00 export 11 95 Tin steady spot and nearby 53 12½ future 51 25 Other metals nominally unchanged
LONDON Closed

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 81)

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	101	101⅜	100¼	100¼	99⅝	118⅝
May	101¾	102⅜	101	101¼	100⅝	115
July	95½	96⅛	95	95	95½	99⅜
Corn						
Dec	59⅜	60	58⅜	59	59⅝	95¾
May	61	61⅝	60	60¼	60⅛	90⅞
July	61⅞	62⅛	61	61	61⅛	86⅝
Oct	61	61⅜	63⅞	63⅜	64¼	
Oats						
Dec	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29⅛	41⅞
May	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	42¼
July		29⅜	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	39⅜
Rye						
Dec	75	75½	74⅝	74⅞	73⅞	82⅞
May	44	74⅝	73	73⅝	73	81
July						75½
Lard						
Oct	10 02	10 05	9 47	10 02	10 05	11 70
Dec	9 85	9 97	9 82	9 92	9 92	11 75
Jan	9 72	9 75	9 65	9 10	9 67	11 60

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Natl Bldg
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	108⅜	109⅜	108½	108⅝	107¼
May	108	108⅜	107⅝	107⅝	106⅞
July	105	105⅜	104	104¼	103⅝
Winnipeg					
Wheat Oct	121⅝	125	123	124	122⅞
Dec	119	120	118½	119	117⅞
May	118	119⅜	118	118⅝	117½
Kansas City					
Wheat Dec	97	97	96½	96	95⅝
May	97⅛	98	96⅞	98	96
July	9?	9?	90⅞	90	90⅝
Corn Dec	58¼	58½	57⅝	57⅝a	57⅞
May	59	59	58⅝	58a	59
July	59⅜	59⅝	58⅝	58½	

a—asked b—bid

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 166 cars compared with 61 a year ago Trading basis Unchanged quotations 1c higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 15 1 27¼ No 1 dark northern 1 15 1 25 No 2 1 14½@1 22¼ No 3 1 10 @1 19¼ No 4 1 06@1 15 No 5 98 @1 09 lower testweights nominally discounted 3c per pound Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1 14¼ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1 07 hard amber durum No 1 98½@1 12 No 2 95 @1 11 No 3 92 @1 08¼ No 4 89 @1 03 No 5 83 @97 No 1 red durum 94½ Corn No 3 yellow 62@65 trading basis 3 to 6 over Chicago December quotations 3 to 4 lower Oats No 3 white 28½@29⅝ Barley 39 81 Rye No 2 71⅝@73⅝ Flax No 1 2 04@2 16 Sweet clover seed 6 00@7 00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1½ to 2 cents higher on a basis called steady on choice grades weaker on poor Receipts 50 cars shipping sales 30 000 bushels booked to arrive none Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower on a basis 1 to 2 cents down Receipts 114 cars shipping sales 20 000 bushels booked to arrive 22 000 bushels Oats were ½ to 1 cent lower and the basis was ¼ to ½ cent lower Receipts 48 cars shipping sales 57 000 bushels booked to arrive none

Cash wheat No 4 98c No 4 hard 1 02@1 03 Corn No 3 yellow 63c No 4 yellow 58½@62c No 5 56@59c No 4 white 64c sample grade white 53@56½c Oats No 2 mixed 31½c No 2 white 31½@32½c No 3 white 29¾@31½c sample grade 29½c Rye No 2 76¾c No buckwheat Soy beans No 2 yellow 95c Barley feed 40 58c malting 60@87c Timothy seed 2 25@2 65 Red clover seed $27 10@32 50 Sweet cloverseed $8 25@8 90

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat regained 1 to 2 cents of its heavy losses of the past few days in the closing session of the week The trading basis was unchanged to 1 cent higher Demand for the receipts which sank to 18 cars was good Corn was unchanged to 2 cents lower Demand was slow Oats sold up 1½c The basis was unchanged to ½c up and demand was good Bids for rye were 1c higher Barley was unchanged Closing prices Wheat hard winter No 2 $1 04 No 3 $ 99@1 00 No 4 94@97c Corn yellow No 2 62c No 4 56c No 5 53c Oats white No 1 31c No 2 28½c Barley No 4 48c No 5 45c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	93@94c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	92@93c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	91@92c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	89@90c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	87@88c
Corn No 2 white	65c
Corn No 3 yellow	65c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	63 104	25 417	18 880
Corn	8 806	5 185	8 877
Oats	1 583	805	1 085
Rye	795	824	511
Total	74 288	32 231	29 353

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT
CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat		
Saturday	978 000	638 000
Week ago	1 186 000	940 000
Year ago	331 000	442 000
Corn		
Saturday	456 000	401 000
Week ago	216 000	105 000
Year ago	213 000	166 000
Oats		
Saturday	364 000	507 000
Week ago	511 000	409 000
Year ago	128 000	176 000

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) McKesson & Robbins declared the first dividend on its common stock since September 1931 amounting to 1 25th of a share of the $3 series of preferred stock on each share of common payable Dec 15 to stockholders of record Dec 1

STEEL SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK (AP) Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of *United States Steel Corp during September* totalled 1 047 962 tons a decrease of 56 896 tons from August but the highest figure for September since shipment totals were first issued in 1930 it was announced

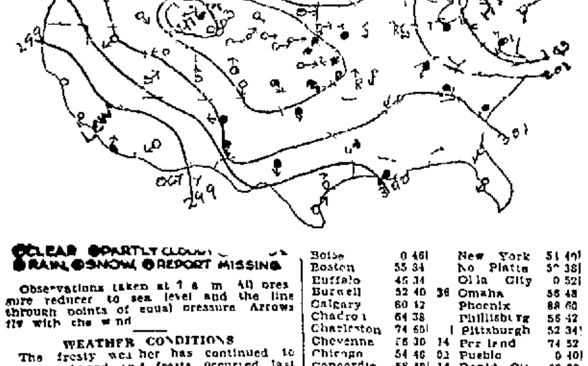
RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Rubber futures opened barely steady 8 to 13 lower Dec 16 65@16 66 March 16 80@16 81 May 16 87B B—Bid

HOME LOAN BANKS GAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) Gross assets of home loan and savings institutions belonging to the Federal Home Loan Bank system reached $3 893 695 000 Oct 1 officials said Member institutions have increased from 119 at the end of 1932 to 3 915 now

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR PARTLY CLOUDY RAIN SNOW REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The frosty weather has continued to move eastward and frosts occurred last night in Pennsylvania New York and the New England states It is followed by a zone of cloudy and unsettled weather and light rain fell yesterday or last night in Oklahoma Missouri Iowa Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota and the central and eastern portions of Nebraska and Kansas This rainy area is followed by clearing and moderately cool weather over the northern and central Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states with westerly winds coming out of a ridge of high pressure reaching from British Columbia to Kansas Barometer at 7 a m 30 27 T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Abilene	90	62	26	Memphis	68	54	
Battleford	64	42		Minneap lis	50	44	02
Bismarck	62	44		N Orleans	82	70	
Boise		0 46		New York	51	40	
Boston	55	34		No Platte	57	38	14
Buffalo	45	34		Okla City	0	52	81
Burwell	52	40	36	Omaha	56	48	22
Calgary	60	42		Phoenix	88	60	
Chadron	64	38		Phillisburg	56	42	04
Charleston	74	60		Pittsburgh	52	34	
Cheyenne	66	30	14	Portland	74	52	
Chicago	54	46	02	Pueblo	0	40	
Concordia	56	48	14	Rapid City	60	36	02
Corpus Ch	83	76	06	St Joseph	56	48	28
Davenport	58	46	12	St Louis	64	48	18
Denver	60	36	04	Salt Lake	66	40	
Des Moines	62	48	30	San Diego	70	60	
Dodge Cy	54	50	01	San Franc	34	72	
Duluth	54	40	01	Santa Fe	70	12	
Galveston	80	76		Seattle	70	52	
Goodland		2 36		Sioux City	60	48	12
Green Bay	56	40	02	Spokane	66	40	
Havre	68	40		Springfield	61	49	34
Helena	68	40		Tampa	90	0	
Huron	62	40		Toledo	52	42	
Jacksonville	81	74		Valentine	56	34	
Kansas Cy	60	48	38	Washington	58	40	
Knoxville	61	46		Wichita	58	50	78
Lander	60	1		Williston	62	46	
Lincoln	52	9	38	Winnipeg	46	30	04
Los Angeles	92	62		Yellowstone	58	30	
Louisville	62	50					

WHEAT TURNS AHEAD MORE THAN 2 CENTS

Profit Takers Cause Some Reaction Near Close—Corn Prices Soft

CHICAGO (AP) Late upturns of Chicago wheat prices ran the market up to maximum gains of 2 3-8 cents a bushel but profit taking caused some reaction Export business in Canadian wheat totaled about 600 000 bushels Approximately 150 000 bushels of U S hard winter wheat was disposed of to Antwerp and Rotterdam

At the close wheat was varying from 1-4 cent decline to 1 1-8 advance compared with Friday s finish Dec 1 00 3-8@1 00 1-2 May 1 01 1 8@1 01 1 4 corn 1 8 to 1 2 cent down Dec 58 7-8@59 May 60 1 8 and oats exactly unchanged

It was announced that Russia had abruptly advanced quotations on her wheat offerings to other countries 3 cents a bushel As a result Liverpool traders who *were short of wheat to meet contract requirements* made haste to purchase The consequence of this was that the Liverpool market due 1 to 1⅜ cents lower closed ⅝ to 1¼ cents net higher giving a decided stimulus to price upturns this side of the Atlantic

Leading wheat specialists here said the increase in price of Russian offers was just another of many indications that Russia does not possess an exportable wheat surplus large enough to warrant forcing it on the world market Meanwhile United States department of agriculture advices were at hand that despite breaking of the Argentine drouth irreparable damage to wheat crops had been done amounting to about 28 million bushels There were indications too that a fair export business in North American wheat had been done over night Corn rye and oats sympathized with wheat market upturns in early trade Besides corn belt rains were expected to cause delay in drying of new corn

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Over three months of the United States crop season have passed by with only inconsequent exports J S Bache & Co said It is now beginning to look as tho domestic wheat prices must decline to a level which will stimulate a much broader foreign consumption during the next several months if the United States carryover at the end of the year is not exceed 400 000 000 bushels

As the result of intermittent and sharp price declines since the beginning of the current season Bartlett Frazier company said American wheat has become relatively the cheapest The production of an exportable surplus is principally responsible for the restoration of a normal price parity with important markets

Commenting on a rumored small sale of mixed corn for export James F Bennett & Co said It would hardly seem that present prices would be attractive to foreign buyers who are using Argentine

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) After an opening decline due to accumulation of over night liquidation cotton futures recovered from early lows on trade demand for near months straddle buying and local covering in expectation of further Washington crop legislation Final prices were fully steady unchanged to 4 points lower

Active covering in the wake of a sharp advance in Russian offerings overcame early weakness in wheat futures The market closed firm ⅝ to 1⅛d higher Closing prices October $1 29⅜ December $1 27½ March $1 22¼ exchange $4 95

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The livestock market was inactive The fresh run of hogs 1 500 head carried 1 200 billed direct to packers The market was called nominally steady with no sales reported Cattle and sheep both were nominal

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs Receipts 700 550 direct Not enough to test market all classes nominally steady Small lots choice around 170 pounds $10 50 mixed lot $9 75 Average cost Friday $9 85 weight 250 pounds For the week Unevenly 50 to 85c lower

Cattle Receipts 500 Calves 100 For week Fed steers and yarlings mostly 50 to 75c lower choice longfeds 25 to 0c off fed heifers and cutter cows 25 to 50c lower other classes shestock mostly 50 to 75c lower bulls 25 to 50c lower vealers steady stocker and feeders 50 to 75c lower bulk for week Fed steers and yearlings $10 50 13 50 few loads $14 00 16@00 choice 1 004 pound yearlings $17 50 shortfed heifers $8 50@9 0 Few loads $10 50 11 5 Bulk beef cows $5 00@6 50 few loads and lots $7 00 9 25 cutter grades $3 50@4 50 bulls $4 75@6 25 practical top vealers $9 00 Few $9 50@10 00 stocker and feeder steers 6 50@9 00 Fleshy feeders $9 50@12 00 Stock heifers $5 50@8 00 stock calves $6 50 9 00

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 lbs choice $12 00@16 75 good $9 75@14 75 medium $7 75@10 25 common $5 50 8 00 Steers 900 to 1100 lbs choice $14 75@17 50 good $10 00@15 25 medium $8 00 11 00 common $6 00@8 00 Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs choice $15 25 17 75 good $11 00@15 7 medium $8 50 11 75 Steers 1300 to 1 00 lbs choice $15 75@17 75 good $11 75@15 75 Heifers 550 to 750 lbs choice $11 50@14 00 good $9 00@11 50 common and medium $4 75@9 50 Heifers 750 to 900 lbs good and choice $9 50@14 50 common and medium $5 00@9 50 Cows choice $8 50@10 00 good $6 00@8 00 common and medium $4 50@6 50 low cutter and cutter $3 50@4 50 Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 25@7 25 cutter common and medium $4 75@6 25 Vealers Good and choice $8 50@10 00 medium $7 00@8 50 cull and common $4 50@7 00 Calves (250 to 500 lbs) Good and choice $7 00@10 50 common and medium $4 50@7 00

Sheep Receipts 1 000 Bulk direct Compared Friday last week Fat lambs 15 to 25c lower yearlings and aged sheep steady feeding lambs 25 to 50c lower breeding sheep steady closing bulks Sorted choice native and range lambs $10 00 Fed clipped lambs $8 75 good and choice slaughter ewes $3 50@4 50 good and choice range feeding lambs $9 00 9 75 short term breeding ewes $1 25 Solid mouth to 3 year olds $5 25@7 00 yearling ewes $6 00 85 pound yearling feeding wethers $7 65

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 500 including 1 200 direct nominal shippers took none holdover none compared week ago barrows and gilts around $1 00 lower packing sows 75c up

Cattle Receipts 2 000 calves 100 compared Friday last week long fed steers and yearlings $1 00 lower common and medium grades steady to 25c down heavies off most drastic and uneven break followed kosher butcher price protest strike in New York which however had been settled late in week hence closing undertone healthier but eastern killers still have a good many longfed cattle bought a week ago to kill not much change in *fed for market* but cows and cow type heifers 25c lower cutter grades 25c off bulls 25c lower and vealers 25 to 50c down late sales fat steers higher than low time but sharply cur tailed receipts made comparisons irregular Prospects redistribution kosher beef in New York most important factor in general market 1 ees extreme top steers $19 50 but practical top $19 0 after $19 30 paid a week earlier yearlings $17 60 western grass steers $12 10 western grass run largest of season stockers weak to 50c lower good and choice kinds with weight off most

Sheep Receipts 5 500 including 4 000 directs For week ending Friday 15 200 directs Compared Friday last week Fat lambs fully 15c to 25c lower yearlings sharing decline sheep and feeding lambs also weaker week s lamb top $10 75 paid at close for choice westerns best natives $10 60 week s bulk rangers $10 00 10 75 most natives $10 00@10 50 medium to good slaughter yearlings $8 00@8 25 native slaughter ewes $3 50@4 75 top $5 00 on westerns medium to choice feeding lambs $9 25 10 25 bulk strictly good and choice kinds $9 75@10 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (USDA) Cattle 300 for the week slaughter steers and yearlings 50 75c lower supply meager fat she stock ½ unevenly 25c lower fed heifers scarce stockers and feeders 25 50c lower good long yearlings $14 50 few lots short feds $11 00 14 0 medium 1 100 lb kravers $10 25 small lots shortfed heifers mainly $9 00 bulk beef cows $5 00@6 50 load lots rangers $5 00 7 75 cutter grades mainly $3 00 4 0 car lots range heifers up to $7 00 Heral quota stockers and feeders $7 0@8 7 few cars lots $9 25 9 50 load lots good feeding heifers $7 00@7 50 few closely sorted steer kinds up to $9 50

Hogs 100 nominally steady compare with week ago butchers 65@75c lower packing sows 75@85c down

Sheep 1 200 including 910 thru Saturday s trade nominally steady choice sorted fat lambs quoted to $10 15 for the week fat lambs 25@35c lower ewes

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Curb stocks tended slightly higher in a listless little patronized market Trading dallied along as the final hour opened the street generally conceding the world s series baseball game and college football contests Saturday afternoon had spirited the interest of many market regulars momentarily from securities

Utilities as a group were a shade higher with fractional gains by Arkansas Natural Gas A Cities Service Electric Bond & Share and United Gas The mining group also tilted upward with Consolidated Copper Mines Lake Shore and Wright Hargreaves a shade higher International Petroleum was up a fraction while Gulf Oil dipped

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	101	Gulf Oil	44
Am Cyan B	28	Humble Oil	67⅛
Am Lt & T	14¼	Kirby Pet	4⅛
Ark N Gas A	4⅛	Nat Bell Hess	1⅛
Cities Services	2⅛	Newm Min	70
Cit Serv pf	22½	Niag Hud Pw	9⅞
Cit Serv pf war	⅛	Pennroad	3
Cord Corp	2⅝	St Oil Ky	18⅛
El Bd & Sh	10½	Unit Gas	5⅛
Fisk Rub	7⅛	Un Lt & PA	3⅜
Ford M CanA	18⅝	Stutz Mot	⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Berghoff Br	8	Cord Corp	2⅛
Borg Warner	36⅝	Noblitt Sparks	30⅛
Butler Bros	10⅜	Norwest Banc	8⅜
Chi Corp	2⅛	Swift & Co	19
Cities Service	2	Swift Intl	27⅛
Comw Ed new	26⅝	Utah Radio	2⅛

steady week s top range lambs at $10 35 late top westerns $10 15 late bulk natives $9 75@10 00 few packages yearlings $8 25@8 75 bulk ewes $3 00@4 50 load lots range and western feeder lambs early $9 75@10 25 little above $9 75 solid mouth to yearling breeding ewes $4 50@8 25

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 200 head market nominally steady no good to choice butchers offered a few underweights $9 50@9 75 for the week butchers around 75c lower sows $1 00 off

Cattle Receipts 500 head calves 200 for the week good to choice native fed steers scarce about steady western slaughter steers and fat she stock 25@50c lower low cutter and cutter cows steady to 25c lower vealers steady stocker and feeder steers and stock calves 25c to mostly 50c lower week s top choice 1 030 lb yearlings $15 50 several loads good to choice steers $13 00@15 00 bulk short fed grassers $9 75@12 00 grass steers $6 25@9 50 practical top vealers $10 00 bulk stockers and feeders $6 25@9 50 practical top vealers $10 50 bulk stockers and feeders $6 00@9 00 fleshy heavy feeders up to $10 75

Sheep Receipts none for the week Rather uneven fat lambs 25@50c lower closing level quality considered at week s low point sheep around 25c off feeders strong week s top lambs $1 40 paid for choice Colorados nothing choice offered late with closing top $9 90 best native lambs $9 75 most range ewes $4 00@4 50 choice feeders up to $9 40

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 200 head steady to 10c lower than Friday scattered sales good to choice 200 to 270 lbs $10 40@10 60 top $10 60 for the week 75c@1 00 lower

Cattle Receipts 150 head calves none for the week Slaughter steers yearlings heifers and beef cows 50@75c lower low cutter and cutter cows 35@50c off calves and vealers 50c lower stockers and feeders 25@75c off good 1 121 lb fed steers $13 00 few loads $11 00@12 25 bulk grassers $7 00@10 50 grassy and short fed heifers $8 00@10 00 top vealers $10 00 best stockers $8 25 bulk replacement cattle $5 25@8 00

Sheep Receipts 2 000 head for the week western lambs both fat and feeder weak to 25c lower otherwise no change week s top and bulk range slaughter lambs $10 00 nothing strictly choice offered natives mostly $9 00@9 75 top $9 75 best fed clipped lambs $9 25 fed Texas yearlings $7 50@8 25 bulk fat ewes $3 50@4 50 top $4 50 feeding lambs mostly $9 50@9 75

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 300 calves 50 Compared with Friday last week beef steers 25 and 50 cents lower fed kinds $10 60@14 00 few grassers $10 00 down all heifers 25 and 50 cents lower fed kinds $8 00@12 45 grassers $6 00@8 00 beef cows 50 cents lower bulk $5 00@6 25 cutter grades 25 cents off bulk $3 35 4 75 bulls to 25 cents lower bulk $4 75@5 50 calves and vealers steady top vealers $11 00 stock cows to 25 cents lower at $4 00@5 25 other stocker and feeder classes 25 to 50 cents lower best steers 10 $50 bulk $5 50@9 50 heifers $7 75 down top calves $9 00

Sheep 9 400 For the week fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 cents lower fat ewes steady feeders steady to weak week s top lambs $10 85 closing top $10 75 week s bulk Colorados $9 75@10 75 other westerns $9 50 10 50 yearlings $6 00@8 00 ewes $2 00 4 35 feeding lambs $8 50@9 75 yearling breeder ewes $7 00 solid mouth to three year olds $4 00@5 00

Hogs 250 fully steady with Friday s average 190 to 260 lbs $10 70@10 75 top $10 90 lightweight sows $9 00@9 25 stags $9 00@9 25

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 10 27 loose 10 47 bellies 18 62

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities Saturday 83 03 Friday 82 91 Week ago 85 48 Month ago 86 45 Year ago 81 21

Range of Recent Years

	1937	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 2	78 08	71 34
Low	82 91	71 31	71 81	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady at 2 to 7 points decline on lower cables and under foreign and southern selling Oct 7 85 Dec 7 61 Jan 7 50 March 7 55 May 7 61 July 7 67

Offerings met a good demand from the trade commission houses and Liverpool After January had touched 7 cents for the first time on the current break prices recovered about 3 to 6 points from the lows Selling soon tapered off despite the sharp increase in Friday s cotton estimate of 17 573 000 bales with traders inclined to await Washington developments Prospects more cotton would go into the loan with futures about 1½ cents a pound under the loan basis checked selling Futures closed steady 14 to 2 higher Oct 8 15 Dec 7 92 7 95 Jan 7 76n March 7 75 7 77 May 7 80 7 81 July 7 83 7 87 Spot steady middling 8 30 nNominal

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Trading in wool was slow the past week quotations generally were inclined to sag Main holders made little change in asking prices but there were a number of houses willing to make concessions on moderate quantities Combing Ohio fleece wool quotations nominal in the absence of demand range mostly 38 40c in the grease on fine Delaine 39 40c on staple combing length half blood 40 42c on three eighths and 38 40c on quarter Some houses continued to withhold offerings from the market at currently quoted prices

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $19 0 pure bran $20 00 brown shorts $ 1 50 grey shorts $22 (flour middlings $21 0 red dog feed $31 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $12 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $25 (No $21 0 fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $37 00 pea size $38 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein or better fine ground $37 00 pea size $38 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $ 4 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein market Hominy feed white $25 00 yellow $26 00 Corn bran $26 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $15 50 16 50 No 1 $14 00@15 50 standard leafy $12 50@13 50 standard $12 00@12 50 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $10 00@11 00 Upland prairie No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 50@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@12 00 No 2 $7 0 9 50 Mixed No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 00@9 0 Straw Oats $4 50 wheat $3 50

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 9 Santos No 4 11 Cost and freight offerings included Santos B rio 7s and s at 10 85 1 17 Rio futures closed steady 2 to 5 higher Sales 0 bags Dec 6 31n Sep 37n Santos futures closed barely steady 1 to 8 lower Sales 2 750 bags Dec 9 89n March 9 09 May 8 8 n July 8 70 n Nominal

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits steady unchanged

WISCONSIN CHEESE

PLYMOUTH Wis (AP) Cheese quotations for the week Wisconsin cheese exchange Twins 17 c Daisies 17 c Cheddars 17 c Farmers Call Board Daisies 17½c Horns 17½c

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	11⅝	Int T&T	8¾
Addressogr	23	Johns M	99¼
Air Reduc	62¾	Kennecott	41½
Alaska Jun	11⅝	Kresge (SS)	19¾
Allegheny	1¾	Krog Gr	17¾
Alleg Steel	22	Bald Loc ct	10¼
Al Ch & D	183½	Balt & Ohio	14⅞
Allied Strs	11⅝	Barber Co	18½
Allis Ch Mfg	47¾	Lambert	16⅝
Amerada	75	Lehman Corp	30
Am Bank N	16	Lib O Ford	52¾
American C	97	Lig & My B	90
Am Car & F	25⅝	Liquid Carb	19
Am Coml Alco	16⅝	Loews	67¼
Am Crystal S	19	Loose Wiles	25
Am & F Pow	4¼	Lorillard P	17¾
Am Loco	23⅝	Mack Trks	28
Am Metal	33	Macy R H	36¾
Am P & Ltg	6⅛	Marsh Field	15½
Am R Std S	13	Martin Parry	4⅞
Am Roll Mill	28½	Math Alkali	27½
Am Sm & R	62	McK & Rob	11¼
Am Stl Fdrs	30½	Mid Cont Pet	22
Am Sug Ref	31¾	Minn Honey	78
Am T & T	157½	M Kan T	3⅝
Am Tob	72½	do pfd	13
Am Tob B	74¾	Montg Ward	43½
Am Wat W	12	Murray Corp	7¼
Am Woolen	6⅝	Nash Kelvin	14¼
Am Wool pf	43	Nat Biscuit	22
Anaconda	34⅝	Nat Cash R A	23
Am Z L S	8¼	Nat Dairy	17
Arm Ill	8	Nat Distill	25⅝
Arm Ill pf	74¾	Nat P & Lt	7⅞
Atch T&SF	48¾	Nat Stl	68
Atl Refin	22½	Nat Supply	28¼
Atlas Tack	7¼	N Y Central	24
Avia Corp	4⅛	NY NH & H	3⅛
Atlas Corp	11¾	No Am Aviat	7¾
Barnsdall	16	North Am	19¾
Bendix Av	15	Northern Pac	17
Beth Stl	61⅝	Ohio Oil	13¾
Boeing Airp	26⅝	Otis Elev	27¼
Borden	21⅝	Otis Stl	11⅝
Borg W	36⅛	Pac G&El	27
Bridgeport B	12⅛	Pack Mot	6⅛
Bklyn M T	14½	Patino Min	11⅝
Briggs Mfg	31⅞	Penny (JC)	82
Budd Whl	5⅝	Penn RR	25⅛
Burr Ad M	24⅝	Phelps Dodge	30
Byers Co	12¼	Phillis Pet p	46⅝
Butte C&Z	4	Post T&C pf	4⅞
Calu & Hec	9¼	Proct & Gam	36⅝
Can DG Ale	14½	Pure Oil	14¼
Canada Pac	8⅝	Pullman	34¾
Case (JI)	123	Radio	8⅝
Caterpil Tr	71	Radio Keith O	5⅝
Celanese	26⅛	Rem Rand	17
Cerro de Pas	55¾	Reo Mot	3
Ch & Ohio	39	Repub Stl	21⅝
Chi & NW	2¼	Reynolds Met	17
Chi Pneu T	16	Reyns Tob B	46⅝
CRI&P	1⅝	Safeway Strs	26¾
Chrysler	85⅞	St Jos Lead	41
Coca Cola	123	Schen Distill	33
Colgate Palm	13	Seaboard Oil	26⅝
Colum G&El	9¼	Sears Roeb	71¾
Colum Pic vtc	18⅝	Servel	19¾
Coml Inv Tr	50	Shell Union	17¾
Coml Solv	9⅞	Simmons	29⅞
Cwith & Sou	1⅝	Soc Vac	17
Con Edis	28⅝	So P R Sug	26
Con Oil	11⅝	Sou Pac	27¼
Cont Mot	1⅝	Sou Ry	16
Cont Oil Del	36½	Sperry Corp	14⅝
Corn Prod	160½	Std Brands	10
Coty	5⅛	Std G & El	5⅛
Cub Am Sug	6⅝	Std Oil Cal	34⅝
Cudahy Pack	21	Std Oil Ind	37½
Curtis Pub	6¾	Std Oil N J	53¾
Curtis Wr	4¼	Sterl Prod	59½
Curtis Wr A	14¾	Stew Warn	12⅞
Del & Hud	20⅞	Stone Web	13½
Del Lack&W	10	Studebaker	8½
Dome Mines	42	Swift & Co	19
Douglas Airc	39⅝	Thermoid	5
DuPont de N	134	Texas Corp	46⅞
East Kod	164	Tex Gulf Sul	31¾
El & Mus	4⅞	Tex Pac LTr	7⅝
El Auto L	28½	Tide Wat As	16
El Boat	8	Transamerica	13¼
El Pw&Lt	13⅝	Tri Cont Cp	4
Erie R R	9⅝	Twen C F F	28
Flintkote	17	Un Carbide	85
Firestone T&R	25	Un Oil Cal	21⅛
Food Mach	37½	Un Pac	98⅞
Foster Wheel	21½	Un Air Line	10⅝
Freept Sulph	24½	Un Aircr Cp	22¼
Gen Am Tran	45⅝	United Corp	3
Gen Bak	8½	Unit Drug	8
Gen Cigar	26½	Unit Gas Im	11
Gen Elec	42	US Ind Alc	23⅝
Gen Foods	32½	US Lea A	11
Gen Mot	45	U S Pipe	33½
Gillette	12	U S Rubber	35
Goodrich	23¼	U S Sm&R	71
Goodyear	26	U S Stl	71
Goth Silk H	6	U S Stl pf	117
Gra Paige	2½	Vanadium	20½
Gt N Ry pf	36	Wabash	2⅞
Hecker Pr	8⅞	Warner Pic	9½
Holland F	25½	West U Tel	32
Homest M	47	Westing E&M	110
Houst Oil	9¼	Wilson & Co	6⅞
Hudson M	9	Woolworth	40¼
Hupp Mot	2⅞	Worth P&M	23
Ill Cent	11⅝	Wrigley Jr	67½
Ind Rayon	27	Yel Tr & C	13⅝
Int Harv	8	Ygst Sh&T	50½
Int N Can	48	Zonite Pr	3⅞
Int P&P pf	57		

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 10 274 easy creamery specials (93 score) 35 4@35¾ extras (92) 34¾ extra firsts (90 91) 33¾@34 firsts (88 89) 32¾@32½ seconds (84 87½) 28@30 standards (90 centralized carlots) 34

Eggs 4 125 weak extra firsts local 22 cars 22 fresh graded firsts local 21½ cars 21½ current receipts 21

Poultry live no cars 6 trucks steady live poultry prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 123 on track 292 total U S shipments 904 steady supplies rather liberal demand fair for best stock sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 1 25@1 45 U S No 2 1 15 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 1 25@1 40 small size and showing some decay 1 00 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 and partly graded 1 00@1 10 North Dakota Cobblers U S No 1 and partly graded 85@95 Early Ohios U S No 1 and partly graded 95@1 05 Wisconsin Round Whites U S No 1 90 Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 fair quality 85

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 11 524 unsettled Creamery firsts (88 91 scores) 32½@39¾ Other grades unchanged

Cheese 193 056 firm Prices unchanged

Eggs 17 082 unsettled Mixed colors special packs 24@26 standards 24½ refrigerator special packs 21@24 refrigerator standards 20½@21 refrigerator firsts 20 refrigerator seconds and mediums 20 refrigerator dirties 19

Dressed poultry easy All fresh and *frozen prices unchanged* Live poultry by freight and by express nominal No quotations

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs Current receipts delivered in good cases 54 lbs gross $5 50@5 60 per case No 1 56 lbs per case 20@21c No 2 15@16 dirties 15 checks 15@16

Butterfat No 1 cream delivered 34 country stations 32 direct shippers price track 33@31

Fresh milk Cash price for milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Blended $2 16 cwt industrial purposes $1 63

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

Butter futures		High	Low	Close
Storage stands	Nov	33¼	32⅞	33
Storage stands	Dec	33	33	33
Egg futures				
Refrig stands	Oct	19½	18⅞	18
Refrig stands	Nov	19½	19	19
Refrig stands	Dec	20¼	19	19

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 19 other produce and poultry prices unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	20c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	17c
Hens under 4 lbs	14c
Leghor hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Leghorns under 3 lbs	10c
Leghorn broilers all sizes	17c
Springs all sizes	19c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks	12c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	22c
Eggs No 2	18c
Churning cream No 1	3 c
Churning cream No 2	31c
Sweet cream	40c

TRACTOR BURNS ON ROAD

Load of Distillate Fails to Catch, Driver Unhurt

BEATRICE (UP) Burning of the tractor of a gasoline transport eight miles south of here furnished new fuel for discussion by city councilmen who have been considering ways of abating the menace of explosions

The tank of the transport filled with explosive distillate miraculously did not catch fire The vehicle was driven by W J Haith who escaped injury Haith attributed the fire which completely demolished the truck to a broken fuel line Another transport crashed into the Haith tanker without serious damage

City Commissioner J B High said it may be necessary for Beatrice to follow the example of Ottawa Kas which has barred transports from the town streets

SOVIET EXECUTES 14.

MOSCOW (AP) Fourteen executions for various anti-soviet activities were reported The condemned included four employes of a Leningrad cafe convicted of serving cakes which poisoned 44 customers

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Forgn
Net change	—1	—1	Unch	—3
Saturday	x82 8	x100 4	93 9	x67 4
Friday	83 1	100 5	93 9	67 9
Month ago	86 5	101 8	98 6	69 4
Year ago	97 9	103 8	102 8	70 5
1937 High	99 0	104 4	10? 8	74 1
1937 low	82 8	100 4	93 9	67 4
1936 High	98 3	104 4	103 1	75 6
1936 Low	86 9	101 8	99 3	67 6
1932 Low	45 8	40 8	64 6	42 2
1928 High	101 1	98 9	102 9	106 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Saturday	106 8	Friday	106 9
Month ago	109 4	Year ago	112 8
1937 High	113 7	1937 Low	106 4
1936 High	113 5	1936 Low	110 2
1928 High	104 4	1932 Low	86 8

x New lows

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market jogged along in uneven meandering fashion with generally narrow price changes Manati sugar issues proved an exception going into the final hour with the 7½s off 4, and the 7½ percent certificates off 3 Up a shade were Goodyear 5s National Dairy 3¾s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s Down fractions were Armour 4s Bethlehem Steel 4¼s and 3¾s and Texas Corp 3½s

North Western 4¾s tilted upward in the rail group but lower were Santa Fe 4s St Paul 5s Missouri Pacific 5s Frisco 4½s and Southern Railway 4s Among foreigns Tokyo Electric Light 6s were down 3½ at one time and Japanese 5½s were off more than 1 U S governments were 4 32s higher to 3 32s lower

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Oct 9
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 40 43	105 25	105 27
3⅜ Mar 15 41 43	106 17	106 19
3¼ Aug 1 41	106 16	106 18
3⅜ June 15 43 47	106 27	106 29
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	106 14	106 15
3¼ Apr 15 44 46	106 10	106 12
4 Dec 15 44 54	111 11	111 13
2¾ Sept 15 45 47	102 14	102 16
3¾ Mar 15 46 56	109 21	109 23
3 June 15 46 48	104 4	104 6
3⅛ June 15 46 49	104 22	104 24
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	115 18	115 20
2¾ Mar 15 48 51	100 13	100 15
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	104 11	104 13
2⅞ Dec 5 49 53	97 26	97 28
2¾ June 15 51 54	99 19	99 21
3 Sept 15 51 55	102 19	102 21
2¾ Mar 15 55 60	100 10	100 12
2⅞ Sept 15 56 59	99 11	99 13

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

Notes Ser	¼	Sept 15 1937		Bid	Asked
Do 2⅝	Feb	1	1938	100 25	100 27
Do 3	Mar	15	1938	101 11	101 13
Do 2⅞	June	15	1938	101 25	101 27
Do 2	Sept	15	1938	101 31	102 1
Do ½	Mar	15	1939	101 1	101 3
Do ⅞	June	15	1939	102 2	102 4
Do 1⅜	Sept	15	1939	100 27	100 29
Do 1⅜	Dec	15	1939	100 25	100 31
Do 1⅝	Mar	15	1940	101 8	101 10
Do 1½	June	15	1940	100 27	100 29
Do 1¼	Dec	15	1940	100 25	100 27
Do 1	Mar	15	1941	100 20	100 22
Do 1⅜	June	15	1941	100 2	100 6
Do 1	Dec	15	1941	99 20	99 22
Do 1¾	Mar	15	1942	100 25	100 27
Treas 1⅝	1938			100 24	100 26
Treas 2	1942			101 14	101 16

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 2 36	101 3	101 6
HOLC 1½ 39	100 24	100 26
FARM 1½ 39	100 23	100 25
FARM 3 47	102 26	102 30
FARM 2¾ 47	101 14	101 18
FARM 3 64	102 26	102 28
FARM 3 49	102 8	102 10
HOLC 2¾ 49	100 21	100 23
HOLC 2 44	100 13	100 15
HOLC 3 52	101 7	101 9

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4 Nov 1 57	100 4	100 10
FLB 4 May 1 58	101 24	102
FLB 4 May 1 57	100 4	100 10
FLB 4 Nov 1 58	103 16	103 24
FLB 4 44 46	109	100 12
FLB 3¼ 45 55	102	102 12
FLB 3 45 55	100 18	100 26
FLB 3 Jan 46 56	100 18	100 26
FLB 3 May 45 56	100 18	100 26

INVESTING COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
A B Shs	84	93	Mut Inv	12 14	13 27
Bd St In	26 46	28 30	N A BTct	55	75
C N C A	4 00	6 00	Do Shs	2	30
Cn Sh T	21 87	23 52	Do 55	2	82
Corp Tr	2 47		Do 56	2	75
Do AA	2 36		Qr In Sh	12 81	13 82
Do m d	2 91		S A Tr A	3 44	
Div Tr B	9 12		Do B	3 58	
Do C	3 95		Do C	5 37	
Do D	5 90	6 55	Do D	5 37	
Div Sh	1 41	1 56	Tr S I C	2 54	
F T S A	10 21		Do D	2 49	
Do B	8 39		USELPA	13 75	14 25
Incor In	18 67	20 08	Do B	2 08	2 18
Myd Fnd	7 05	7 73	Do vtg	81	89
Mas I T	21 87	23 20			

TO F. F. A. CONVENTION.

FAIRBURY Neb — Fairbury high school will be represented at a national agricultural contest for the fifth time in 11 years when the local chapter of Future Farmers of America carry Nebraska s colors in the national F F A judging contest at Kansas City Oct 17-20 Floyd Hansmire of Fairbury state F F A secretary will be one of the two official delegates

G T Boone vocational agriculture instructor at Fairbury high school will be coach of the state dairy products judging team of which his son Merritt Boone is a member Others on this team will be Richard Fish of Ord whose coach is T V Kavand and William Howe of Barneston whose coach is Harold Dules This team met for practice judging at the college of agriculture Lincoln Saturday Fairbury F F A will also represent Nebraska in a national best chapter contest

MONUMENT TO NUCKOLLS

Pioneer Laid Out Site of Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY (UP) Construction is under way of a monument to Stephen Free! Nuckolls pioneer Nebraska business man who in 1854 laid out the townsite which now is Nebraska City The monument will be built in Nuckolls park donated by Nuckolls to the city The first shovel of dirt at a ceremony here Friday was turned by his granddaughter Mrs Lulu Nuckolls Wesner who lives in Nebraska City

Nuckolls was a member of the Nebraska territorial legislature in 1859 He later moved to Colorado then to New York City then to the Wyoming territory where he served as territorial representative in congress In 1872 he moved to Salt Lake City where he died Feb 13 1879

LOANS FOR BUYING FARMS

Nebraska Tenants, Laborers May Borrow $197,105

WASHINGTON (UP) The farm security administration announced distribution of $9 500 000 under title No 1 of the Bankhead Jones farm tenant act the state of Texas receiving almost one tenth of the total

The funds will be loaned to competent tenants farm laborers and sharecroppers for purchase of farms Loans will be in approximately 300 counties during the 1937 38 fiscal year Applications may be filed with county rural rehabilitation supervisors Paul V Maris of Corvallis Ore has been designated director of the tenant *purchase division of the farm security administration*

Allotments of funds for the fiscal year ending June 30 1938 included Nebraska $197 105

THOMAS A VISITOR.

Amos Thomas of Omaha chairman of the legislative council called at the capitol Friday to see Governor Cochran but found him absent from the state Thomas said Clerk Sib is at work gathering information for the council on the merit system in state governments and the question of a proposed amendment to exempt homesteads from taxation He said the attorney general is still at work on an opinion on the validity of a legislative act authorizing the legislative council to gather facts bearing on legislation and appropriation of $15 000 of state funds for that work including expenses of the council He said he believed the legislative act would be upheld as legal, altho the constitution does *not provide for payment of any* expenses to legislators except mileage for attending regular or special sessions He said committees have in the past been allowed expenses for visiting state institutions

FAILURE OF CREW TO CLEAR TRACK BLAMED

Division Superintendent of Burlington Discloses Result of Probe

ALLIANCE Neb (AP) C C Holtorf division superintendent of the Burlington railroad at Alliance said Friday night an investigation into a train wreck north of Bridgeport Thursday in which five employes were killed disclosed the accident was caused by the failure of a helper locomotive crew to clear the track for a passenger train

There were three members on the helper locomotive crew all of whom lost their lives in the accident Two members of the crew of the passenger train with which the helper locomotive collided were killed also

Holtorf and Frank Mullen of Omaha general manager of Burlington lines west were in charge *of the investigation* Mullen left here Friday night for Omaha without making any formal statement concerning the accident

The bodies of three of the five Burlington railroad employes killed were placed on a southbound passenger train enroute to their homes

The three were Robert Opie and E S Smith both of Denver engineer and fireman on the passenger train which collided with a helper engine and S W V Collins of Sterling Colo fireman on the helper engine

Funeral services for Engineer B B Briley will be held at Alliance and rites for Rolland Middleton will be conducted at Bridgeport Briley was engineer and Middleton student fireman on the helper engine

Dr F M Knight Alliance banker and Mrs Paul Doerling passengers on the train are expected to be dismissed from a hospital here Saturday They were not seriously injured

Division Burlington officials spent the entire day with Frank Mullen of Omaha general manager of Burlington railroad lines west making an exhaustive investigation of the wreck

Mullen and Division Supt C C Holtorf drove to the scene of the crash late Friday afternoon for further investigation and no statement was as yet forthcoming from either of the officials regarding the outcome of the inquiry

Crews on both trains were interviewed Briley engineer on the helper engine was a resident of this city for many years and was a railroad man of at least 20 years experience His widow a son and daughter survive

ANN COOPER HEWITT WEDS

Heiress Figured in Sterilization Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The San Francisco Examiner said Ann Cooper Hewitt young San Francisco heiress and central figure in a sterilization suit was married Friday in Grants Pass Ore to a 30 year old Oakland Calif man The bridegroom of the 23 year old daughter of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt rich inventor the Examiner said is Ronald Gay an oil company employe The heiress filed suit in January 1936 for $500 000 charging she had been denied motherhood by an operation performed by two San Francisco physicians at the instigation of her mother Mrs Maryon Cooper Hewitt The action still is pending

In August of this year she charged in a $50 000 damage suit she had been harassed and spied upon by a San Francisco apartment house manager and private detectives until she suffered a nervous collapse

BERG VS. PAGE IN U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS

MEMPHIS Tenn (AP) The national women s golf championship lay between Patty Berg of Minneapolis a fairway veteran at 19 and Mrs Estelle Lawson Page Greensboro N C matron This pair of long knocking shotmakers aspire to the title relinquished by England s Pam Barton

Mrs Page has never before met Miss Berg in competitive golf Kathryn Hemphill, attractive stylist of Columbia S C was her semifinal victim Friday 1 up on 19 after Mrs Page was trailing by two holes thru the 15th hole

Miss Berg an easy 7 6 victor over Mrs Gregg Lifur of Pacific Palisades Calif is playing in her third national She lost in the finals two years ago and last season was eliminated in the third round

CALIFORNIA U. CAGERS TO PLAY AT NEBRASKA

BERKELEY Calif (AP) University of California s basketball barnstorming itinerary including eight games which will take the Bears as far east as Detroit was announced The schedule includes Dec 29 Ohio State at Columbus 31 Detroit at Detroit Jan 4 Northwestern at Evanston 5 Michigan at Lansing 7 Creighton at Omaha 8 Nebraska at Lincoln

ROOSEVELT MOVE SEEN AS GOOD DIPLOMACY

Says Can Be No Security Until U S Recognizes Responsibility

A note of praise for President Roosevelt s speech singling out Japan as the aggressor in the far eastern conflict marked the close of the third Nebraska conference on the cause and cure of war in the auditorium of the First Plymouth church here Friday night

Dr Walter H Laves lecturer in political science at the University of Chicago and director of the midwest region of the League of Nations association struck the note hailing Roosevelt s move as the most constructive step taken in American diplomacy in the last 20 years

Continuing an attack on isolationism in American diplomacy which he began early in the conference Dr Laves declared that no international security is possible until the United States recognizes its responsibility in the international setup

American diplomacy Laves asserted has contributed to the international lawlessness of the last 20 years He assailed the policy of the United States which he said demanded payment of the World war debts and then raised trade barriers which made payment impossible

United Front Needed

We must present he said a united front against aggressor nations to keep them from jumping the gun but only on one condition We must strive to remove the political economic and social causes of war

Devils and angels the lecturer smiled are no longer easily picked out in international affairs To point at Germany Italy or Japan he added and say go stand in the corner it s all your fault is not the solution We must seek the fundamental causes of war

Among the causes he called attention especially to tariff barriers and urged world economic co operation Branding the Smoot-Hawley tariff of the United States as economic suicide Laves argued for not free trade but a reduction of impossible tariff barriers For special attack he singled out the quota system which limits the amount of goods that a country may export to another

Colonies he continued are another potential source of conflict between nations Altho colonies are no longer profitable he declared that nations want them merely to boost national prestige just as people like to two or three cars to raise their social prestige As a solution of the colonial difficulty he suggested that all colonies be put under a mandate system returning Germany s lost colonies to her as a mandate Challenged by a question in the forum after his speech Laves went further and declared that even Great Britain the Netherlands and France should turn their colonies into mandates To support the possibility of the scheme he cited the offer of Premier Blum of France to talk over the colonial situation with Germany

Mrs Gertrude F Eaton of North Bend chairman of the conference and Mrs Arthur L Smith of Lincoln president of the association of university women presided at the meeting Prior to Dr Laves speech Mrs William Hasebroock of Scribner, Neb sang a number of songs

Preceding the meeting Dr David Fellman of the political science department of the university, spoke on the crowded Mediterranean at a dinner in the church.

Two Husker Frosh Gridders Are Related to State Senators

Coach Ed Weir s talented University of Nebraska freshman football squad lists two athletes who are related to members of the unicameral legislature

Hubert Knickrehm a 198 pound tackle is the son of Senator John Knickrehm of Grand Island Hubert is 6 feet 4 an inch above his father but he has a long way to go to match the senator s 310 pounds

Then there is Eldon Nuernberger nephew of Senator L C Nuernberger of Wakefield Eldon was a three sport star at Wakefield high and was named on several all state backfield selections last year He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 191 pounds.

LAUNCH NEW DESTROYER

NEW YORK (AP) Uncle Sam added another powerful destroyer to his rapidly growing navy—the $4 000 000 1 500 ton Fanning The destroyer last of four built by the United Shipyards at its Staten Island plant was commissioned Friday at the Brooklyn navy yard in a brief ceremony The Fanning second American man o war to bear that name was named for Nathaniel Fanning who served with John Paul Jones in the Revolutionary war The vessel carries a crew of 165 men and 8 officers

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company in the City of Newark New Jersey on Monday the Sixth day of December 1937 at twelve o clock noon for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company to be held on the Tenth day of January 1938

At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.
EDWARD D DUFFIELD *President*

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	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	SATURDAY EVENING			
5:00	So. Cal-O. State	So. Cal-Ohio State	News	El Chico
5:15	So. Cal-O. State	So. Cal-Ohio State	Man on Street...	Chamber of Com.
5:30	Scores	So. Cal-Ohio State	Sports Review	Records
5:45	Famous bands	So. Cal-Ohio State	Prog. from WBBM	Football Scores
6:00	News	So. Cal-Ohio State	Prog. from WBBM	Headlines
6:15	Yes and No....	So. Cal-Ohio State	Prog. from WBBM	Better Living
6:30	Sports Hilights	So. Cal-Ohio State	Prog. from WBBM	Three Maids
6:45	Link Lyman	So. Cal-Ohio State	Saturday Swing	Link Lyman
7:00	Hi There	Hi There	Unseen Friend	Believe It or Not
7:15	Hi There	Hi There	Unseen Friend	Believe It or Not
7:30	Hancock Ensem	Ensemble	Johnny Presents	General Foods
7:45	Hancock Ensem	Ensemble	Johnny Presents	NBC Concert
8:00	News	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	NBC Concert
8:15	Louisiana Ride.	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	NBC Concert
8:30	Swingsemble	Barn Dance	Sat. Serenade	Special Delivery
8:45	Movie Gossip	Barn Dance	Sat. Serenade	Special Delivery
9:00	Sylvia Froos	Sylvia Froos	Hit Parade	Jamboree
9:15	Sylvia Froos	Sylvia Froos	Hit Parade	Jamboree
9:30	George Olsen	George Olsen Orch.	Hit Parade	Jamboree
9:45	Little Joe Hart	George Olsen Orch.	Margaret McCrae	Jamboree
10:00	Bentley's Sports	News	Glen Gray Orch.	Sandy Williams
10:15	Billy Swanson	Around Omaha	Glen Gray Orch.	Sandy Williams
10:30	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Frankie Masters	News
10:45	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Frankie Masters	Emery Deutsch
11:00	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Roger Pryor Orch.	Chermot Ballroom
11:15	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Roger Pryor Orch.	Chermot Ballroom
11:30	Wayne King Or.	Wayne King Orch.	Art Shaw	Swing Giants
11:45	Wayne King Or.	Wayne King Orch.	Art Shaw	Wm. Farmer Orch.
12:00	Williams, Orch.	Sign off	Sign off	Radio Night Club
	SUNDAY MORNING			
7:00	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Wm. Meeder Ens.
7:15	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Wm. Meeder Ens.
7:30	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Children's Concert
7:45	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Children's Concert
8:00	Sunday Concert	Coast-to-Coast	Aunt Susan's	Harold Nagel
8:15	Sunday Concert	Coast-to-Coast	Aunt Susan's	Harold Nagel
8:30	United Church	Coast-to-Coast	Aunt Susan's	Chapel Service
8:45	United Church	Coast-to-Coast	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9:00	Star Parade	Russian Melodies	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9:15	Star Parade	Russian Melodies	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9:30	Star Parade	Golden Hour	Watch Tower	Chapel Service
9:45	Star Parade	Golden Hour	W. Brown	Madrigal Singers
10:00	Star Parade	Labor Talk	Texas Ranger	Records
10:15	Famous Music	Anglo-Israel Truth	Texas Ranger	G'ants of Swing
10:30	Star Parade	Green Bros. Orch.	Major Bowes	Chic'go Engineering
10:45	Star Parade	Green Bros. Orch.	Major Bowes	Henry Busse
11:00	Major Bowes	Southernaires	First Plymouth	Dreslein
11:15	Major Bowes	Southernaires	First Plymouth	Dreslein
11:30	Choir & Organ	Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table
11:45	Choir & Organ	Music Hall	First Plymouth	Round Table
	SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00	Chamber Music	Music Hall	Sabbath Melodies	Syncopators
12:15	Chamber Music	Music Hall	Headlines	News
12:30	Funny Paper	Hits & Encores	Transportation	Smoke Dreams
12:45	Funny Paper	News	World Series	World Series
1:00	News	Magic Key	World Series	World Series
1:15	Home Folks	Magic Key	World Series	World Series
1:30	Perole Quartet	Magic Key	World Series	World Series
1:45	Perole Quartet	Magic Key	World Series	World Series
2:00	Alice Blue	Alice Blue	World Series	World Series
2:15	Concert Orch.	Concert Orch.	World Series	World Series
2:30	Edna Sellers	Popular Melodies	World Series	World Series
2:45	Pauline Alpert	Popular Melodies	World Series	World Series
3:00	Cretonians	National Vespers	Spelling Bee	World Series
3:15	Cretonians	National Vespers	Spelling Bee	World Series
3:30	Irving Conn Or.	Fishface-Figgsbottle	Spelling Bee	World Is Yours
3:45	Irving Conn Or.	Fishface-Figgsbottle	Spelling Bee	World Is Yours
4:00	Turnpike Mat.	Met. Opera	Silver Theater	Marion Talley
4:15	Turnpike Mat.	Met. Opera	Silver Theater	Marion Talley
4:30	Flying Fingers	Ed McConnell	Howard Neumiller	Time of Your Life
4:45	Music	Ed McConnell	Comedy Stars	Time of Your Life
5:00	George Price	Hollywood	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
5:15	George Price	Hollywood	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
5:30	Stage Echoes	Ted Wallace	Romance Rhythms	Tale of Today
5:45	Stage Echoes	Ted Wallace	Romance Rhythms	Tale of Today
	SUNDAY EVENING			
6:00	Stan Lomax	Music of Masters	Open House	Jack Benny
6:15	Raymond Swing	Music of Masters	Open House	Jack Benny
6:30	Ted Weems	Ozzie Nelson	Musicale	Helen Marshall
6:45	Ted Weems	Ozzie Nelson	Musicale	Interesting Neighbors
7:00	Benny Davis	Sunday Concert	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
7:15	Benny Davis	Sunday Concert	CBS Workshop	W. C. Fields
7:30	Dance Orch.	Sunday Concert	David Ross	W. C. Fields
7:45	Dance Orch.	Sunday Concert	David Ross	W. C. Fields
8:00	News	Tyrone Power	Sunday Eve. Hour	Merry-go-round
8:15	Deep South	Tyrone Power	Sunday Eve. Hour	Merry-go-round
8:30	Swing	Walter Winchell	Sunday Eve. Hour	Familiar Music
8:45	Another Racket.	Irene Rich	Sunday Eve. Hour	Familiar Music
9:00	Vincent Lopez	Zenith Foundation	Hollywood Shwc'se	Sun. Night Party
9:15	Vincent Lopez	Zenith Foundation	Hollywood Shwc'se	Sun. Night Party
9:30	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Sun. Night Party
9:45	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Sun. Night Party
10:00	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Job Clinic
10:15	Revival	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Job Clinic
10:30	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Cab Calloway	Giants of Swing
11:00	George Olsen	George Olsen	Frankie Masters	Ball Room band
11:15	George Olsen	George Olsen	Frankie Masters	Ball Room band
11:30	Wayne King Or.	Wayne King	Red Nervo	Music Box
11:45	Wayne King Or	Wayne King	Red Nervo	Music Box
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

DEEDED TO U. OF N.

Twelve deeds transferring property to the board of regents for the new university athletic field north of the stadium, for a consideration of $61,800, were filed in Register of Deeds Vaughan's office Friday. This is but a part of the transfers of property made necessary by the university campus extension. The regents negotiated for the land with the exception of four lots of Jacob Reich and Emma Reich over which there is litigation. The appraisers named by the governor fixed $10,500 as the total amount for the four lots and three small houses. The owners, it is reported, are holding out for $13,500.



HOWE ESTATE IS DIVIDED

Daughter Whose Novel He Resented Gets One Dollar.

ATCHISON, Kas. (AP). The will of E. W. Howe, opened Friday, divides the residue of his estate of approximately $200,000 between his sons, James P. Howe and Eugene Howe. The publisher-philosopher's daughter, Mateel Howe Farnham of Westport, Conn., was bequeathed $1. Friends of the family explained that Howe resented portions of the novel, "Rebellion," written by Mrs. Farnham ten years ago. His sons said Friday they will share their inheritance equally with their sister.

Adelaide Howe, a niece, was bequeathed $50,000 and Nellie Webb, society editor of the Atchison Globe for 37 years, was bequeathed $1,500.

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DEATHS

BERG—Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Berg will be held at 2:30 Monday at Hodgmans, Rev. S. S. Nielsen officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

COLEMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Coleman will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at East Lincoln Christian church, Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial will be at Verdon in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews. The family requests no flowers.

CONDON—James Condon, 65, of Greeley Center, died Friday morning at his home. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, daughter, Mary; two sons, John and William, at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Dinkman of Los Angeles; Mrs. Martin Jacobson of Spring Canyon, Utah; Mrs. Austin Haynes of Twin Falls, Ia.; Mrs. John Healey and Mrs. Nellie McGerr, both of Lincoln. The body will be brought to Lincoln Sunday noon and will be taken to Splain, Schnell & Griffiths where it will lie in state till 9:30 a. m., Monday when it will be taken to St. Patrick's cemetery at Davey for burial, Rev. P. F. O'Kane officiating.

JAMES—Joseph Jesse McClelland James, 41, of 2509 So. 10th, died Saturday noon. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mary Louise and Frances Bernadette; two sons, Frank of Logansport, Ind., and Glen of Racine, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hanson of Denham, Ind., and Mrs. Frank Wagner of Whiting, Ind.; two brothers, George of Hammond, Ind., and Frank in Texas. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

METCALF—Henry Metcalf of Omaha, 45, died Thursday night in Lincoln. Troyers.

M'GINLEY—James McGinley, 67, of the Ashland vicinity, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday morning in Lincoln. Surviving are his wife, Emerett; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Ault of Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. John Lonam of Palmyra and Mrs. S. R. Carney of North Platte; brother, Henry M. McGinley of Briggsdale, Colo. Roberts.

ROWLEY—Mrs. F. S. Rowley died Thursday in Pontiac, Mich. Funeral and burial will be in Lincoln.

WISSINK—Funeral services for John M. Wissink of Firth will be held Monday. Broekemas, Hickman.

WYMORE CARDINAL IS NO MORE; NEW NAME IS 'ZEPHYR'

WYMORE, Neb.—The Wymore Cardinal, for many years representative of Wymore high school athletic teams, is no more. Students in convocation last week voted to change the school's nickname, because "Cardinal" represented too many schools, notably Crete and Jackson of Lincoln, and there was nothing about the name to distinguish Wymore teams any more.

The students chose as the new school nickname, "Zephyr."

Notice.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held October 11, 1937:

Checker Oil Co, General	$ 25.00
City Water Department, General	379.55
Dutch Mill Bakery, General	27.58
Ettingers Inc. Clothing, General	256.00
Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., General	58.00
Haschenburger Co, General	41.83
Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Co., General	201.58
Iowa-Neb. Light & Power Co., General	37.08
Lincoln Newspapers, General	73.75
Lincoln Steel Works, General	43.50
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co, General	159.71
Lincoln Tent & Awing Co, General	97.20
McCormick Typewriter Company, General	112.18
Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, General	81.89
F. W. Moeller, General	25.05
Moubray-Lyon Co, General	636.08
Muny Coal Yard, General	31.35
Neb. Typewriter Co., General	85.00
Jacob North & Co., General	46.25
Robin R. Reid, General	20.00
Remington Rand, Inc, General	64.00
Ernest Rokahr & Son, General	479.46
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co., General	87.69
Standard Market, General	59.15
Stuart Investment Co., General	30.99
Western Brick & Supply Co., General	56.63
Western Supply Co., General	49.69
Western Union Telegraph Co., General	33.46
White Electric Co., General	33.80
Wolff Cycle Co., General	102.63
Carl H. Worley, General	74.02
Fred H. Yost Lbr. Co., General	121.83
Goldenrod Printing Co., Water	29.05
L. E. Gunderson, Water	105.00
Inspection Fund, Water	48.68
Nebraska Power Co, Water	544.00
Neptune Meter Co, Water	55.20
O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co, Water	485.00
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water	95.76
Western Supply Co., Water	28.39
H. Williams Water	52.00
Burr Publ. Co, Commercial Light	183.59
Corey-Boyer Fuel Co, Com. Light	354.37
Frost-Gilligan Co., Com. Light	447.03
Korsmeyer Co., Commercial Light	87.41
Lincoln Welding Co, Com. Light	36.00
H. B. Miles Co., Commercial Light	111.00
Moworay Co., Commercial Light	54.38
People Coal Co., Com. Light	434.92
Standard Oil Co., Aviation	220.20
City Light Dept, Recreation	129.94
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co., Recreation	25.55
Dobson & Robinson, Storm Sewer	680.00
Fred Hartman, Commercial Light	36.00
Lancaster County Humane Society, Humane Society	47.50

At the same meeting the following claims will be presented for payment from fund collected and deposited by Lincoln General hospital:

Baker Hardware Co, Hospital	$ 45.59
Beatrice Creamery Co., do	371.90
Booth Fisheries Corp., do	48.02
Lester M. Buckley, do	225.00
Central States Chemical Co., do	33.51
Chicago Medical Book Co., do	487.39
City Light Dept. do	348.20
City Water Dept., do	137.80
Harry T. Cropsey, do	37.65
Donley-Stahl Co., do	954.96
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., do	28.41
The Evans, do	1,170.74
General Electric X-ray Corp., do	76.78
J Grainger & Co. do	309.93
Hardy Furniture Co., do	211.00
The Haschenburger Co., do	139.55
J. I. Holcomb Mfg Co., do	40.87
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. do	55.75
Amanda Klemme, do	125.50
The Korsmeyer Co, do	28.95
Gertrude Krausnick, do	105.00
Kunkler Plumbing Co., do	60.43
Lahr's Hospital, do	28.22
H. P. Lau Co, do	415.04
Lender Specialty Co, do	25.95
Lewis Mfg. Co, do	75.95
Lincoln Drug Co., do	61.11
Lincoln General Insurance Agency, do	301.50
Lincoln Packing Co., do	570.84
J. B. Lippincott Co do	30.50
Lincoln Telephone Co, do	125.15
Miller & Paine, do	128.92
Nebraska Credit Co., do	30.03
J. C. Ridnour Co., do	125.57
Roberts Dairy Co, do	53.46
Will Ross, Inc., do	213.09
Sanitary Towel & Ldy Co, do	201.61
W. B. Saunders Co, do	41.57
Schwarz Paper Co, do	12.77
The Smith Baking Co, do	169.00
Standard Press do	36.75
J. L. Teeters & Co, do	47.37
Wagey Drug Co, do	71.12
Wendelin Baking Co., do	61.00
Wentz Fuel Oil Co, do	208.40
Western Glass & Paint Co, do	33.59
Whitten & Wipperman, do	91.57
Wilson & Co, do	57.52
Wilson & Dana, Inc., do	121.96
Woodlawn Dairy Co., do	405.28
Continental National Bank, do	183.08
George F. Brt, do	61.83

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

LEGAL RECORDS.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Katherine Leckel vs. John Leckel, jr., petition. Married March 4, 1927, at Lincoln and have two children. Abandonment and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of children.

Harry B. Sidles vs. Jean B. Sidles, decree for plaintiff. Married June 29, 1930 at Sioux City, Ia., and have two children. Extreme cruelty. Property settlement approved. Children in custody of defendant.

Viola Ludwig vs. George E. Ludwig, decree for plaintiff. Married at Oklahoma City, Dec. 14, 1935 Extreme cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name of Hafer restored.

Verna McCoy vs Frank McCoy, petition. Married at Council Bluffs, Dec. 12, 1923. Extreme cruelty and nonsupport. Asks temporary alimony and $50 a month permanent alimony.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred C. Ayres, jr., Lincoln	27
Jeanette G. Wehrman, Lincoln	22
Leon C. Perry, Lincoln	21
Bertha Josephine Marsden, Lincoln	21
Rudolph Vaverka, Lincoln	23
Mary D. Sutherland, Lincoln	19
Elton R. Keller, Alvo	22
Alta J. Kyles, Greenwood	21
Samuel Rees, III, Omaha	22
Margaret Carpenter, Lincoln	22
Bernard C. Crook, Lincoln	28
Violet M. Nelsen, Lincoln	27
Wilbur R. Stroup, Lincoln	24
Betty F. Blair, Lincoln	21

BIRTHS.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marcus (Wilma Emily Boquist), Ceresco, a girl, Sept. 27.

GILLAM—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clarence (Leona Mae Wright), Lincoln, a girl, Oct. 5.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Estate Henry Foerster, final decree.

Estate Emma A. Hall, application set aside probate.

Estate Walter Winifred Wood, claim.

Estate Elmer P. Birdsall, application, order.

Estate Augusta C. Helsing, decree, rect.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Katherine Leckel vs. John Leckel, jr., petition.

Edna Irene Ashley vs. Stephen Ashley, petition.

Pearl Emery vs. Frank Emery, decree.

HOLC vs. Emma L. Spence and H. W. Spence, et al, partial satisfaction of decree.

Leatha Wiltshire vs George D. Wiltshire, decree for plaintiff.

Provident Sav. & Loan vs. Borchert, tax rect.

Tidball vs. Gury, notice.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Victor C. Beasley, bankrupt, debtor's petition, order of adjudication.

Joe A. Zimba, debtor, order of dismissal unless cause shown within 30 days.

Fred Dean, debtor, order dismissal unless cause shown within 30 days.

United States vs William H. Kirchman et al, leave to plaintiff to amend.

Charles S. Spalding, bankrupt, debtor's petition, order adjudication.

Arthur J. Stroy, bankrupt, debtor's petition, order of adjudication.

Orville Mulligan, Charles G. Roper, Ed A. Wiedeman, John Mohrhoff, Fred E. Johnson, Pat Tally, Victor M. Krondak, Clarence J. Maney, Ernest B. Baltzell, Ross F. Maher, bankrupts, orders closing estates.

NEW COMPENSATION CASES.

Roy L. Smith, Lincoln vs. Chambers Construction company.

Howard Thompson, Gering vs. Bluffs Creamery, Ed Wildy, owner.

Harold Beachell, Omaha vs. Independent Metal Products company.

Harry E. Cole, Weeping Water vs. Inland Construction company.

Charles M. Dort, Pawnee City vs. John I. Hutchinson.

Albert Smith, Platte Center vs. Condon Kiewit and Inland Construction company and Hartford Accident & Indemnity company.

Carl L. Pingel, Julesburg, Colo. vs Bert Steele and William A. Olinger, a copartnership dba Steele and Olinger.

August Schmalzl, Lincoln vs. City of Lincoln, Neb.

Blaine Anderson, Leonard B. Anderson guardian vs. Harlan Ninas.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

E. G. Gotfredson, 4218 Sheridan, residence addition, $500.

Arbie E. Deckman, 1645 So 22nd, duplex alteration, $75; frame garage, $125.

H. B. Miller, 2735 Sumner, residence roof, $500.

John F. Bogan, 1117 No. 25th, residence roof, $80.

William Schricker, 3325 R, residence alteration, $150

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. to James P. Mahoney and Nellie Mahoney, E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 1, T 11, NR 3, E 6, except strip 200 ft. wide	$ 4,070.00
Henry Robertus and Amalia Robertus to Paul B. Karnes and Marjorie Karnes, L 3, B 26, Havelock	500.00
John Hinkles and wf to Board of Regents, L 4, B 4, Davenport's sub	6,000.00
George A. Schwartz and Louise Schwartz to Board of Regents L 13, B 5, Davenport's ad.	5,500.00
Peter J. Spahn and Christian Spahn to Board of Regents, L 24 B 5, Davenport's sub	5,500.00
Louis Fuerstein and wf to Board of Regents, L 2, B 4, Davenport's sub	7,000.00
Thomas H. Cunningham to Board of Regents of University, W½ of L 15, 16, 17, and 18, B 4, Uni. ad	3,750.00
K. Dorothea Schutte and Christian Schutte, N 10 ft of L 40, and all L 41, B 5, Davenport's sub	4,000.00
Ludwig Reich and Christian Reich to Board of Regents, L 6 and 7, B 4, Uni ad	4,500.00
Marie Sauer Koch and Philip Koch to Board of Regents, L 13 and 14, Uni. ad	5,000.00
Mary Brostrom and George Brostrum and Anna Brostrom to Board of Regents, W½ of L 8 and 9, B 4, Davenport's sub	3,750.00
Sofia Kaiser to Board of Regents E½ of L 8 and E½ of L 9, B 4, Davenport's sub	2,500.00
Henry Becker and wf to Board of Regents, S 15 ft of L 40, and N 15 ft of L 39, B 5, Davenport's sub	5,500.00
Philip Reich and Emma Reich to Board of Regents, L 4 and 8, B 4, University ad	5,500.00

Bond Call.

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, having assumed the obligations of the City of Havelock, Nebraska, hereby calls for payment all of the outstanding bonds, issued by the City of Havelock, Nebraska, under date of November 1, 1921, to cover the cost of improvements in Paving District No. 6 in the amount of $51,982.21 and Paving District No. 8, in the amount of $23,723.75, in said city, bearing interest at 6½% per annum, and due serially on November 1 1922 to 1941 inclusive.

The bonds now outstanding and called for payment are as follows.

Paving District No. 6.

Due in 1938: Nos. 49 and 50 for $1,000.00 each and No. 51 for $500.00; Due in 1939, Nos. 52 and 53 for $1,000.00 each and No. 54 for $500.00; Due in 1940; Nos. 55 and 56 for $1,000.00 each and No. 57 for $500.00; Due in 1941; Nos. 58, 59, 60 and 61 for $1,000.00 each and No. 62 for $152.24.

Paving District No. 8.

Due in 1938 Nos. 17 and 18 for $1,000.00 each; Due in 1939 Nos. 19 and 20 for $1,000.00 each; Due in 1940: Nos. 21 and 22 for $1,000.00 each; Due in 1941, No. 23 for $1,000.00 and No. 24 for $723.75.

All of the bonds herein described are hereby called for payment and the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will redeem the same on November 1 1937, in accordance with the optional provision, and all interest payments on said issues will cease on said November 1, 1937.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

HEAR

Charles E. Fuller

9:30 P. M. SUNDAY

Station KOIL, 1260 K'lo.

"The Old Fashioned Gospel"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY — By Baer



"Say, Chief, I think we'd better get a new man thru the Journal and Star want ads. This fellow doesn't seem to be very strong."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6059. 1233 K

1110 Que. B2424. FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS. 7

FOR a few days' duck and goose shooting see or write Ray Ritter, Lemoyne, Neb. Good blinds and equipment; no long, deep wading.

IF YOU'RE in Financial Trouble and can't meet your obligations, see the Financial Doctor, Nebr Budget Co, 418 Fed. Sec.

LET US tell you how you may win a Lincoln Zephyr sedan by writing 25 words. Phone L0224 or call at 945 G st.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star B1234.

PLAYHOUSE nursery will open Monday Oct. 11. Enroll your child now. Phone F6255.

WILL STORE piano for the use; will take good care. F6776.

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed, 2 prints each exposure, 35c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto-Service. F5936.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

UMBERGER'S newest sedan type ambulance. B2424. Red Cross first aid attendants in charge. "Chet" May, "Bill" Lamb, "Ray" Shandera.

LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pin Monday evening. Finder please call M2467. Reward

LOST—White Persian cat. Call B2154. Reward.

LOST—Ladies black purse between 20th and Que and 33rd and Holdrege. Finder please call M1116 Reward.

STRAYED from 1st & Vine St. White face bull calf. Weight about 500 pounds Phone B4700.

LOST—Pair of glasses in the vicinity of "S" and Vine sts. on North 14th. Call B4125.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493

1936—Chevrolet 2 door town sedan, excellent condition, looks like new. Phone F8034.

1928 Chevrolet coupe ... $ 35
1931 Chevrolet coach, very clean ... $210
1936 Chevrolet town sedan ... $495
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So. 9th Open Eves L9160

1930 Chevrolet sedan, side mounts.
1930 Chevrolet coach
Daylite Used Car Exchange, 1040 Que

RETREADING and used tires, you can save 50% by stopping at Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

1932 MODEL B Ford coach, excellent condition new tires, cheap. 6933 Burlington ave., before 2 p m

1936 FORD deluxe 4-door sedan, trunk, new tires, good shape, private owner. Conoco Station 10th & R. B1191

1928 WHIPPET 6 sedan Good shape $35 210 No 31. Mrs. Opal Schuricht

1932 CHEVROLET Coach overhauled. $245. H. E Jones Motor Co, Plymouth Chrysler, 6208 Havelock Ave M2061

1937 CHEVROLET demonstrators fully equipped Deluxe sport sedan, master sport sedans; master town sedan; deluxe town sedans See salesmen At DuTeau Chevrolet Co, 18th and "O"

MUST SELL my 1937 Chevrolet deluxe, white, town sedan Only 11,000 miles $695.00 Will take car in trade. Call private owner F5095

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1929 FORD ½ ton panel Look it over A bargain Al Schnell, 317 So 11th

1934 DODGE panel Completely reconditioned Call F2916

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

BATTERIES $4.79 each Full 12 months guarantee Woods Battery Shop 2228 Q st See us now

COLD weather is on its way, have your garageman check your car today RELIANCE BATTERIES—HASTINGS RINGS
M. COHEN COMPANY 2028 O st.
Distributors of Quality Parts

BUSINESS SERVICE.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE cleaning Let us vacuum clean your heating system Holland Furnace Co. 237 So 11th B1860

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larron Call 4-1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

LADIES or married couple travel for food company $20 week each. Expenses paid Permanent Room 507 Cornhusker Hotel

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

SALARY

TWO young men ages 18 to 21, neat appearing, high school graduate or equivalent Must be free to travel Transportation paid See F. A. Yeck Room 510 Cornhusker Hotel 10 to 12 a m and 7 to 9 p m. Saturday only

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

BOYS 16 or 17, with bicycles, full time day work. Apply 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Western Union Telegraph Co.

WANTED! BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers

WANTED—experienced drummer for dance orchestra. Uni. or high school student preferred. Good equipment. Call Bob Storer, F3636

WANTED—Experienced farm salesman with car to travel in this state. Clean job and good earnings for man who can produce. See Circulation Manager, The Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Neb.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

WANTED—House to house salesmen with or without cars for city and surrounding towns to sell our full line of blankets. Apply 248 So. 9th. L. B. Price Mercantile Co.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework. Phone F2420

UNIVERSITY GIRL wishes evening work caring for children, mending, etc. Phone L8804, ask for Cornelia.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
Lots 1 and 2, block 15. North Lincoln. Southwest corner 10th and Vine streets, M L Fossler, 550 North Los Robles Ave. Pasadena, Calif.

BAKERY—Cafe for sale. County seat town. Terms. Do $30,000 year sales. Kniest Co. 1537 So. 29, Omaha.

FOR SALE—Beer route and 1936 Dodge with refrigerated body. 2005 M. B7115

GROCERY & MEATS—Fine location, modern fixtures, stock $700. L. Hill, 311 No. Walnut, Grand Island, Neb.

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Good location. Doing fine business. Phone L4740.

WILL exchange Iowa farm for grocery or general store. Write Ray C. Walters, Grand River, Ia.

DRUG STORE for sale on account of death of owner. Inquire 218 No. 10 street, Lincoln, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271.

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

Loans Without Security
$5 to $75 on your signature only.
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
101 Terminal Building

CLEAN THE SLATE with a QUICK, CASH LOAN
Worry won't pay bills but a confidential loan from us will Your signature is our security, your promise is our terms. Our specialty is quick, easy loans to salaried people. Also on furniture, diamonds and cars No one knows
Personal Loan Service
JOS J HYNES, Mgr
510 Federal Securities Bldg B1136

LOANS—With small monthly payments.—An ad cannot explain our service See Curry Watson
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
718 Stuart Bldg

LOANS All plans Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co, 210 Ins. Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13 H N Loosbrock, B7049

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1640 O St B7033 1640 O St

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BRING your chickens to Coryell's Commercial Center for highest cash prices Investigate Lincoln's newest poultry plant M2346 Highway No. 77, north of Lincoln

SELL us your eggs Good premium Contracting now for next spring Write, The Lincoln Hatchery

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 75c, cockerels, $1.50 each Priced less in quantity Scott Poultry Farm, 5 miles West O, Rural 8111

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Notion display case in good condition Call or visit Goodwill Industries 238 So 11th B4548

NEWSPAPER MATS two each ideal for lining chicken coops Attics buildings and garages Sizes 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

TWO White Toledo electric scales, and one Dayton in good repair Close out at bargain. F5421. 1748 Euclid.

MERCHANDISE

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

JOHN DEERE 4-hole sheller; John Deere Model A tractor, like new; bargain counter, Lenz Mill, No. 231; H. D. Rowson Implement Co. 223 So. 10. B4781.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

ALFALFA—1st, 2nd and 3rd cuttings. Special price on large quantities. Phone L0239. 1124 No. 10th.

KINDLING and range wood, $1.50 load. Furnace wood, $1.75. Fireplace wood, $2 to $3. B3593.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

APPLES 69c bu. bskt., kraut cabbage $1.69 100 lb. sack, potatoes 99c c.w.t., bring containers. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O.

ARRIGO MKT., 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Sweet apple cider 45c gal.; canning tomatoes, $1.29 bu.; Bartlett pears, $1.98 bu.; canning apples 49c bu.

COMING—Carload Red River—not irrigated—Early Ohio potatoes for winter. Avoid the kind that cook watery by using natural grown potatoes. See Grand Grocery, N. E. corner 10th & P St. Sale bushel apples and cabbage

FRESH white eggs from our nests, 20c doz Bring your containers. Scott Poultry Farm, 5 miles West O, Rural 8111.

Lincoln Market, 2201 "O." Colorado cabbage $1.69 100 lbs.; Jonathan apples 79c bu.; U. S. No. 1 Red Triumph potatoes 19c pk.; large yellow onions 10 lbs. 25c.

SPECIAL NO. 1 Red Triumphs potatoes $1.10 cwt. Ripe canning tomatoes, $1.10 bu. Kraut cabbage, $1.59 cwt. Apples, 79c bu. Growers Market, 1¼ miles west "O." L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION SALE, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p. m., 4807 Leighton. Beautiful 2 pc. L R set, 8 pc. oak dining set, radio, 3 pc. mahogany bedroom set, 3 pc. walnut poster bedroom set with inner spring mattress like new, Simmons beds complete, dressers, wal. end tables, lamps, circulating heater, enamel range, dinette set with red leather seated chairs, 9x12 & small rugs, small desk, san. cot, American Beauty table top gas range like new, kitchen cabinet, late model square tub Maytag elec. washer, office chair, rockers, comforts, dishes, cooking utensils, lawn mower, etc.
MRS. L. E. GRUVER, Owner.
H. M. WINELAND, Auct.
207 Kresge. B4355

AT HARDY'S: Recond. coal range $24.95; recond. circulating heater $24.95; recond. gas range $6.95

UNCLAIMED storage Small heater, piano; filing case, small mahogany settee; good bedroom set. Mornings, 1018 M.

8 PIECE walnut dining room set. Speed Queen electric washer. Detroit Jewel gas stove, 2 coal circulator heaters, 6-hole range. 820 No. 27th.

HOT POINT electric range, good condition, also caracul fur coat, size 8 to 10 yrs. J. A. Hoehne, 3017 Ryons

GOOD USED
8 piece solid mahogany dining room suite, 2 piece bed davenport suite.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

BUY your Dexter washer now and get a $13.50 set of drain tubs and a $10 allowance for your old washer. Gourlay Bros 143 So. 12. L8369

AN AUCTION
MON, OCT. 11 at 2 P. M., 1717 South St., to close the Gorrell estate. All the furniture from this home consisting of 2-pc. liv rm. suite, oak din rm set, mahogany bed and dresser, sanitary couch, end tables, 2 brass beds complete, Free sew. mach., rugs throw rugs, occ. chairs, gas stove, ice box, elec. sweeper, elec. heater, many dishes, utensils, tools and many other articles.
Gorrell Estate, Owner.
FORKE BROS, The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE, MONDAY OCT. 11 at 1:30 P. M., 1229 Otoe St. White porcelain Kitchen Kook, like new. Easy Washer & drier, like new, 8-pc. oak dining set, 8-tube Philco radio, rugs, linoleums, occ. chairs, beds, dressers, mirrors, clocks, porch swing, hose, garden tools, garden plow with seeder attach, table saw, mower, 2 brooders, building material, sheeting, flooring, white pine lumber, doors, sash, screen doors, windows, cellar sash, ice box, plants, dishes, etc.
W. G. Durham, Owner.
H M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge B4355.

SOLID mahogany dining room suite, Duncan Phyfe table, 8 chairs, buffet. Gen Elec refrig. Roper table top stove. L4895.

BATTERY RADIO like new, only $29.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer portable, $38.85. White rotary electric, repossessed Sell for balance due. Trade-in machines, $5.00 up.
GOLD & CO.,
Lincoln's Sewing Machine Headquarters

WE have 3 used 4 pc. wal. bedrm. suites; 4 used 8 pc. wal. din. rm. suites, also lots of beds, springs, dressers, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O Easy Payments B2055

CALL J. E. HORNBUCKLE FOR YOUR AUCTION. B4449 100 TERMINAL.

Cash for Your Furniture
FULLER & FORTNA, Auctioneers.
402 Fed Sec Bldg. B2365.

USED GAS WASHER, porcelain, like new, $35.00. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

25 GOOD USED RADIOS $7.50 TO $20. AUCTION FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2350 O. B4263.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

USED PIANOS—Hazelton, $17.50; Hamilton, $49.50; Haynes, $50.50, Vose, $69.50; Strohber, like new, $90.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED PIANO SALE

Marshall & Wendall, mah.	$12.50
Volmer, walnut	69.50
Cable, mahogany	39.50
Hamilton, mahogany	79.50
Hospie, oak	19.50
Schmoller & Mueller, like new, apt. size	140.50

Schmoller & Mueller
1212 "O" Piano Co B6724

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FULL length grey squirrel coat, size 16, good condition, $50, new brown winter sport coat, $20, F2676.

TAUPE Broadtail coat, beaver collar, excellent condition, new lining, size 18, $40. Phone 4-2277.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANTED—Used bench grinder, 7 or 8 inch. Also platform scale B3165, 2115 O street

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C, 1615—Real home, Lovely large southeast room Good heat, Plenty of hot water Business men. F2821.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

515 SO 17—Pleasant front room, modern home, blk. east of capitol. Gentlemen preferred B3940

945 SO 14—Large southeast front bedroom, modern home automatic heat respectable quiet home Business men B5478

353 SO. 26TH—Nicely furnished 2 room apartment, sink, good heat, electric washer, garage L6117

635 NO. 25—2 nice warm rooms. Modern home Housekeeping arr. or board if desired. Moderate price L9951

1234 D—Large well furnished room in modern home Good heat. Garage Gentleman L4439

133 NO. 18th—2 nice clean rooms, one suitable for 2 people, Board and room reasonable L9321.

1425 SO 16—Single sleeping room, newly decorated, new furniture 2nd floor next to bath Private home F8885

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

H ST 1327—You'll enjoy the surroundings, conveniences and service at the Sias. Lincoln's most exclusive apartment home B2800

148 SO. 27—Nice one and two room apartments 3rd floor Gas, light, heat Suitable for business girls B3822

1107 L ST—Two room corner furnished apt Frigidaire For two or three adults Gas lights $30

1712 K THE FONTENELLE APTS 4-room up to date Phone L9161 evenings

BLACKSTONE 300 SO 14—5 rooms front, newly decorated, good furniture or will rent unfurnished B5073

KIPLING, 633 SO 17 Small, clean, well furnished, low rent. B1289.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

ESPECIALLY fine, furn., unfurn. Frigidaire, extra windows, hot water heat, oil burner, good neighborhood; walking distance. Adults. B2555.

TOWER 1937 F—Specially attractive large living rooms, private baths, Newly furnished. Heat, light, gas furnished, $27.50 to $48.50.

INVESTIGATE
Special rental offer on small apt.
THE PRESIDENT
1340 J. B1700 B7077

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

FINE unfurnished apartment in "Townhouse," 324 So. 12th, one at $35.00, one at $28.00. See Mrs Campbell, apt. 105, L7833 or Star Real Estate, B3485, 133 North 11th.

MODERN new kitchenet, ground floor, private entrance, bath. Built-in garage suitable for bedroom. Gas heat, $23. Delano, 24th & N.

FLORAL COURT, 1739 G.
See this outstanding apartment.
L8697.

UNFURNISHED 6 room apartment with heat, frigidaire, garage and caretaker, $50. 1717 J. Telephone B2024 or B1220.

D ST., 1901—Exclusive 5 rooms, bath, vestibule, closets, refrigeration; insulation. Yard. Adults. Robert R. Gray, F2526.

2040 N—5 large rooms second floor, bath, gas heat, $15. Inquire below or Delano, Apts., 24th & N

3 LARGE clean rooms. Dressing room. New oak floor. Private entrance. Heat, light. $23 No. 26.

AILEEN APTS, 712 So. 17. Now available for lease with two bedrooms; references required. L6454. F4324.

DUPLEX—1521 So. 17. 6 rooms and bath, auto. heat and hot water. Private entrance. Open for inspection. F4641.

DUPLEX Apt, 6 rooms, modern, auto. heat and hot water Gas stove. Double garage. F1126 or B1010.

L ST., 1945—3 room apartment, private bath, ground floor, newly decorated, good heat, man and wife only $25.50. B5310.

APARTS.—FURN. OR UN. 74-B

2145 A—Lovely lower 2 bedroom, inclosed porch, fireplace, heat, garage, hot water. Best southeast location Reasonable.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT 75

DRY or Cold storage. Reasonable. Trackage. Call B7565.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

6 ROOM modern house, fireplace, double garage, 2 chicken houses, one acre. 2802 So 48 $30.00 H5005.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

CLOSE IN—Good 6 room modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, garage, $30.50; 5 room cottage, city water, lights, furnace, garage, chickenry. $16.50. B3536. 133 North 11th.

903 J—Flat, 5 room modern ... $22.50
1325 No. 22—7-room, garage, modern, $23
741 K—4-room, $15; garage. 801 K, 6 rm., $18.
GEORGE H. ROGERS 1530 L

FOR RENT—8 room modern home, gas heat. In perfect condition. Location 1445 C. Call owner. L6095.

620 SO. 18TH.—7 room house, modern with garage. Good location. Reasonable. Call F3835.

945 F SEVEN Room Attractive House in A-1 condition, 2 story, Gas heat. Chet Troyer. L4288.

1008 SO. S—3 bedroom all modern house, double garage, Phone F3062, or after 6 p. m., F3115.

6-ROOM bungalow, double garage, breakfast nook, southeast location, immediate possession. Griggs & Co. B1411.

940 WASHINGTON—Five rooms and bath, modern except heat. Call F6837 mornings and evening.

1026 SO. 13th—Six room modern house, well built, perfect condition, full basement, good furnace, laundry, $28. Inquire 1302 D st., H5506.

3232 QUE ST.—5 room house. All modern. Available Oct. 15th. $25. Call F4302.

4838 GARLAND—5 room all modern house, with garage. Available Oct. 16th. Call M4095.

5 ROOM lower duplex. Completely decorated. Heated. Air conditioned. Southeast. Available Oct. 15 F4253.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes.

4, 5 and 7—room houses, near Capitol, $15 to $20. Mrs. Courtenay, B2527.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

FIVE room, comfortably and completely furnished bungalow. Coal furnace, garage Southeast. L4908.

FURNISHED 6 room bungalow, south Lincoln; double garage; Frigidaire; $40. Call F7610. L6118.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite or desk room Bargain prices. F D. Eager B2141

WANTED—Party to share air conditioned office space. Private office, waiting room, stenographic service Best location. Party sharing office past 7 years transferred. Star Box 1223

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first Christian Land & Inv. Co., (Fed Sec. Bldg.)

WRITE TODAY for special list of seven improved farms, in Platte and Loup Valley's Exceptionally well priced, for immediate sale. M. A. LARSON Agency, Central City, Neb.

2,400 ACRES Loup Valley ranch. Plenty of wet hay. Fair improvements, 2,080 acres wet hay and farm land. Fair improvements. Either of these ranches will run 200 head of cows.
Cozad and Jouvenat
1019 Federal Securities Building, B2747.

WE have listings on Iowa farms to liquidate Priced surprisingly low. Write lock box 11, Grand River, Ia.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros, Richards Bldg

4% AND 4½%—15 year loans on farm and city property. Conservative Investment Co, 134 So 13. Federal Sec. Bldg Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 8

1134 GARFIELD—7 rooms, all modern, bedrooms, gas heat, automatic hot water Double garage. Terms like rent F1400

5-ROOM cottage home, furnace, lights, city water, garage, 3 lots. Quick possession $300 cash Balance monthly. B153 American Savings & Loan. 133 No 11

5 ROOM modern dwelling with garage 2632 So 9th St Terms B1652 F636

See 1221 Lake today 6:30 to 9.
LAURA B. WOOD, F605

Brand New Home Southeast
Just built Three bedrooms, garage attached, insulated and air conditioned Low price with payments less than rent E H Leverton, Phone B2049.

IT WILL RAIN AGAIN
THEN Real Estate prices will go up and you will pay more for the home you are going to buy. Make your purchase now and protect yourself against this increase. Here's an all modern, 5 room bungalow, newly decorated inside and out for $3,250.00, $400.00 down. To see it, call: Mr. Dixon, B4533 or M2488.
Harrington Realty Co.
105 Sharp Bldg

$100 DOWN
And you can move into this five room home in Clinton school district. The balance you can pay like rent. Your investment is good. Consider this buy. French, B4533 or M2197.
Harrington Realty Co.
108 Sharp Bldg.

SIX room all modern Colonial house, bedrooms fireplace, gas heat, automatic hot water Double garage Call B6497

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

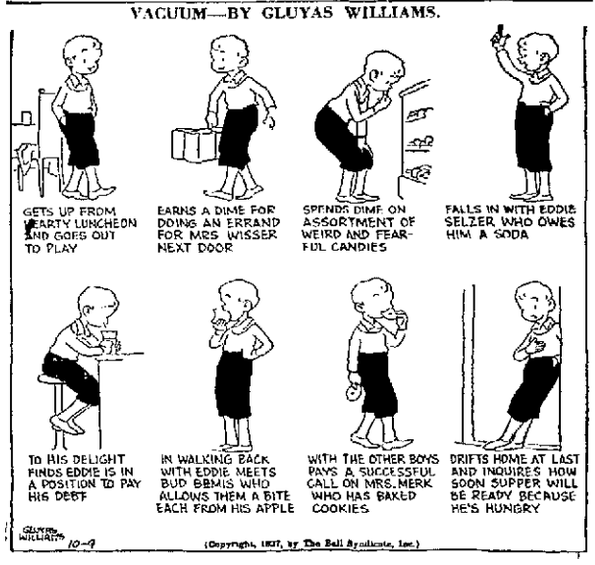
WELL IMPROVED 44 acres close in highway No 6 and 77 (Out of limits). Will exchange for city residence See C. L. Trombla. 1320 N St.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



VACUUM—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



1. Yes, but some people have so little rhythm, they can hardly walk in step with anyone else and are always tailing over themselves. Arthur Murray, who has taught 50,000 people to dance says he has found only two people who did not have enough rhythm to learn ordinary dance steps However, learning to dance like Fred Astair or Eleanor Powell or to play "swing" like Benny Goodman requires a sense of rhythm beyond most people. Rhythm is inborn and cannot be improved by practice

2 A lot of them do and are in the unhappy state of the anonymous writer in Liberty who says the modern secretary who thinks she should be what is called nowadays "the office wife" is a too smartly groomed young woman who thinks she should take charge of her boss physically, morally and mentally. This poor man—and there are many like him—says he has tried to say boldly, "I don't love anybody but my wife"—but she has never given him the chance The office wife type of secretary—they're not all like that—doesn't give a man a look in and she often gets her man

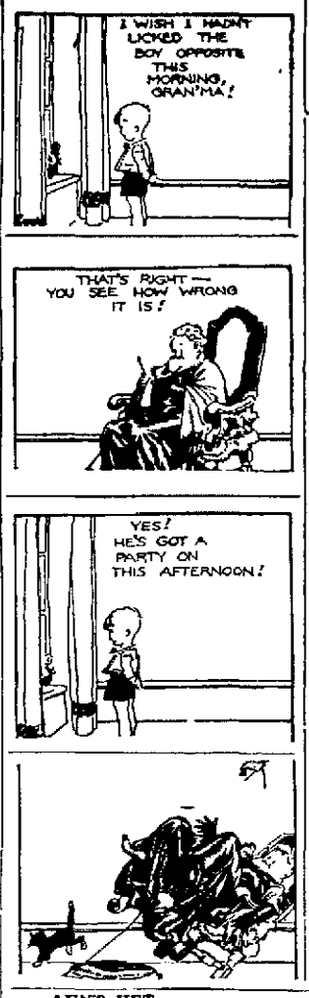
3 As discussed in Science Service they may become a serious menace Disease is spread fastest by people traveling and with thousands of families visiting each other in the camps, many camps in unsanitary situations and in unsanitary condition, the milk and food supply not properly inspected, children playing together with communicable disease—all these factors are giving health boards serious concern Radical regulations may have to be undertaken to guard against this new menace to public health

(Copyright 1937.)

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



POP—By J. MILLAR WATT.



AUNT HET.



"We've been poor and we've been prosperous, and I find it's kind o' like bein' an old maid or gettin' married. It don't make much difference in the way you feel if you don't study about it."
(Copyright)

POOR PA.



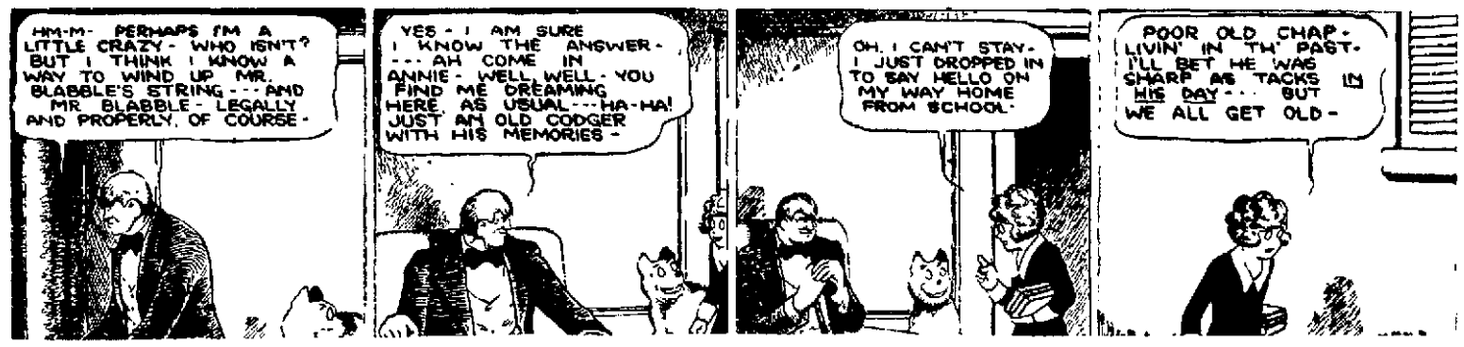
"Tom is good, but Nell fusses at him so he'll keep his mind on himself. She thinks that's the best way to keep him from findin' out what she is."
(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY

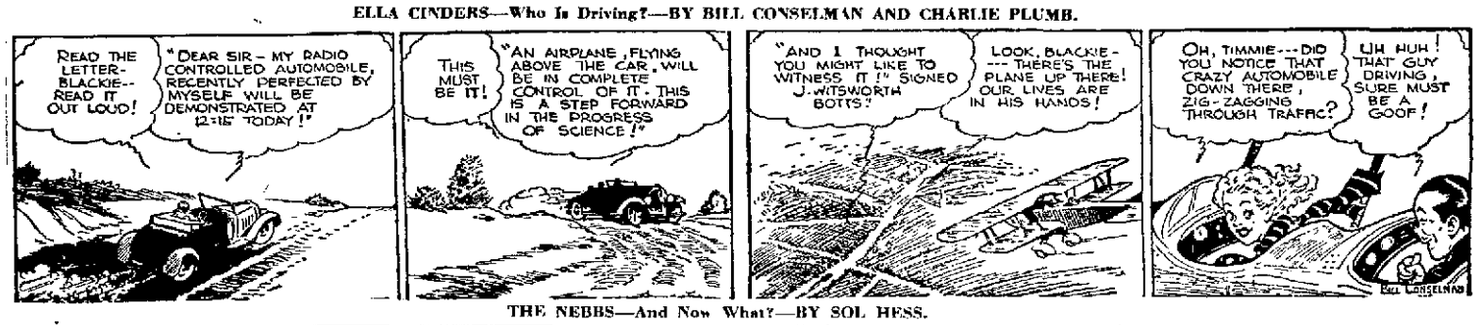
If stretching is such a beneficial thing why is it that nobody has figured out a way to apply it to money?



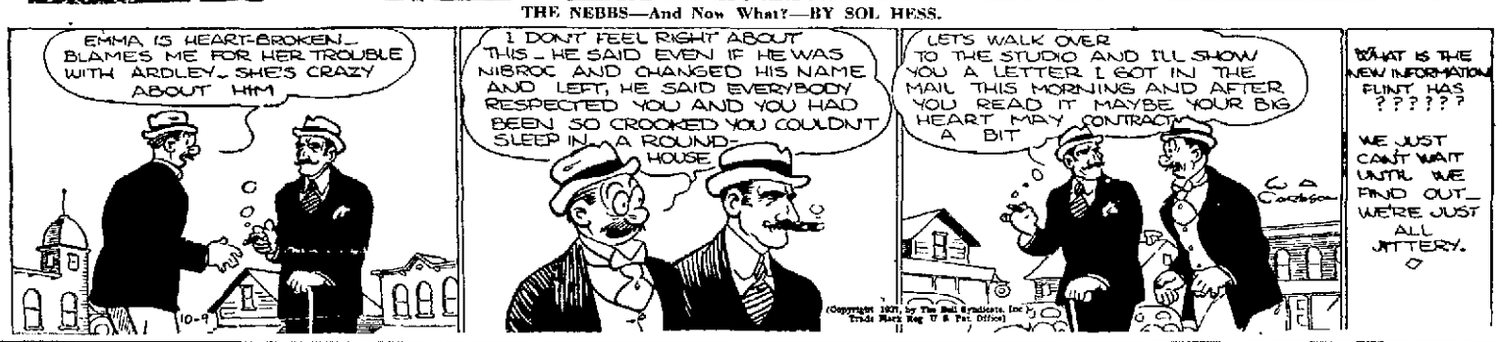
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Old Pokerface.



ELLA CINDERS—Who Is Driving?—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—And Now What?—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



Tarzan found Gonfala declaring firmly. "I will not marry you, Stanley, and make your life miserable. The evil blood of Mafka, my father, runs in my veins Who knows what madness it might bring to me?" "I love you," Stanley Wood pleaded; "nothing else matters."

Then Tarzan spoke "You, Gonfala, are not Mafka's daughter! Your eyes are the eyes of a man I met dying on the border of Kaji." "This letter might be a clue," the girl cried excitedly; "it was given me by a kind man who was long a captive in the land of Kaji"

Tarzan ripped the envelope and read aloud "This is to identify my daughter, whom the Kaji call Queen Gonfala. Mafka killed her mother and threatened to kill her if I ever told her that he was not her father Heaven protect her. (Signed) Lord Mountford"

For a moment the little group stood stunned. Then Gonfala's eyes lighted with the brilliant flame of love A small ecstatic cry escaped her lips, only to be smothered by the ardent kisses of the man she loved.

THE END.

Beginning MONDAY—

"TARZAN UNDER FIRE"

A startling new Tarzan story wherein the mighty hunter of the jungle, for his befriending the natives, falls victim to a strange revenge and is himself hunted as a maniac criminal. For thrills, for action, for surprises, see "Tarzan Under Fire," starting Monday.

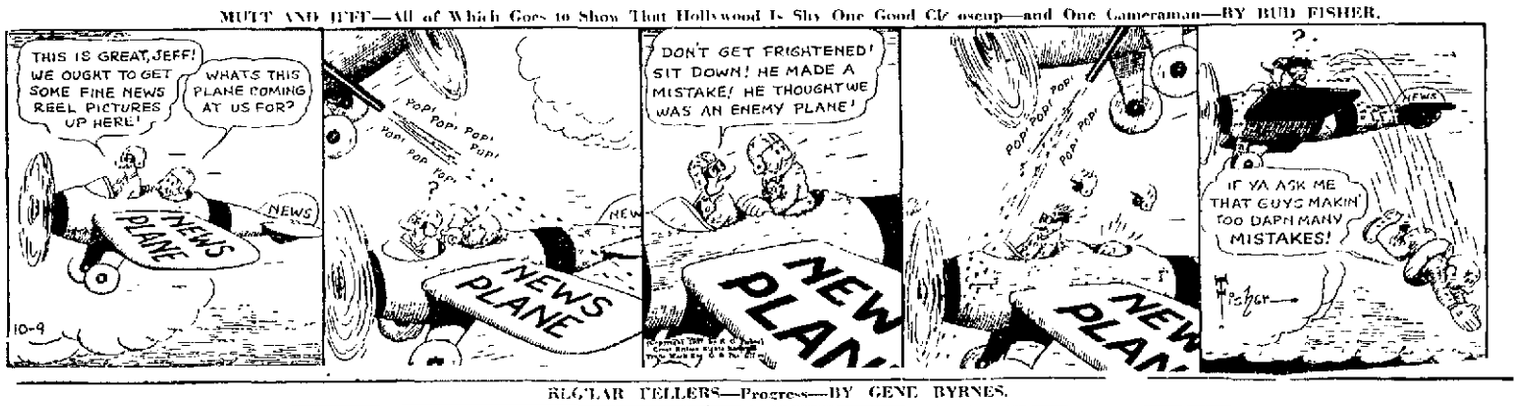
FRITZI RITZ—Wait—You're Famous!—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



JOE JINKS—The First Shot Is Fired—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



MUTT AND JEFF—All of Which Goes to Show That Hollywood Is Shy One Good Cl'oseup—and One Cameraman—BY BUD FISHER.



BUGLAR TELLERS—Progress—BY GENE BYRNES.

